

GUILTY; RUTH JUDD TO HANG

SMITH TACTICS SEEN AS A BLOW FOR ROOSEVELT

His Own Chances Are Believed Slim.

Fight Dry Grip

Movement is launched in Chicago, New York and Philadelphia to withhold financial support from Republican party if it persists in Anti-Saloon league control. Details on page 4.

The Rev. Robert Norwood declares that prohibitionists are modern pharisees at meeting of women to demand state liquor control. Details on page 11.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—A more deliberate consideration among Democratic leaders today of the situation in their party, produced by the Al Smith statement, revealed a prevalent opinion that:

1. The nomination of Mr. Smith by the Chicago convention is an extremely remote possibility.
2. The combined strength of the Smith forces and the favorite sons is not unlikely to block the nomination of Gov. Roosevelt, deadlock the convention, and lead to the choice of a nominee other than Smith or Roosevelt.

The announcement by Mr. Smith that he is a receptive candidate for a second nomination, but that he will not seek it and will neither promote nor oppose the candidacy of any aspirant, was generally viewed as a move not so likely to help him as to hurt Gov. Roosevelt. It was accepted as definite evidence that whether Mr. Smith seriously regards his own nomination possible he has undertaken to direct the party choice.

Sets Political Precedent.

The Smith statement gave the politicians a novel experience. They never had encountered its like before. While the political atmosphere was charged with apprehensions that it presages the revival of the religious issue and party dissensions that may prove suicidal at a moment of virtually assured victory there was much comment to the effect that from the viewpoint of Mr. Smith's personal interest the pronouncement is a model of shrewdness.

It was pointed out that while not seeking delegates, Mr. Smith does not waive the right to make a vigorous fight in the convention for the nomination for himself, if the number of delegates gathered for him by his friends makes the prospect sufficiently promising. At the same time, by not taking sides in the pre-convention contest he will be able to support and give his blessing to the nominee, whoever he may be—even Gov. Roosevelt, if Mr. Smith should fail to prevent the choice of that candidate.

Others Come to Fore.

As a result of the prevailing judgment that the Smith statement operates to promote the fortunes of the rivals of Gov. Roosevelt, three names were on the lips of most of those who discussed the beneficiaries. They were the names of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, John Garner of Texas, speaker of the house, and Newton D. Baker of Ohio, former secretary of war.

Gov. Ritchie was more frequently mentioned than any other aspirant in the cloakroom discussions today, as a compromise nominee in the event that Mr. Smith succeeds in heading off Gov. Roosevelt. There was an evident feeling that the Smith statement had given the Ritchie candidacy a distinct impetus. This feeling was due in part to the understanding that Mr. Smith looks with particular favor on the aspirations of the Maryland governor with whom he sees eye to eye on prohibition repeal and economic issues. Ritchie's partisans did not conceal their expectations that Mr. Smith will swing his delegates and his influence to the support of Gov. Ritchie at the proper time in the convention.

Garner Strength Grows.

Speaker Garner is reckoned a growing candidate and Mr. Baker an important one, though possibly more hurt than helped by his recent declaration that while he personally is in favor of the United States joining the league of nations he would not advocate such a step unless the people desired it. It is recognized that the particular weakness of Mr. Baker is due to the certainty that if he were nominated the Republicans would make the league, which is a political

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Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE January, 1932

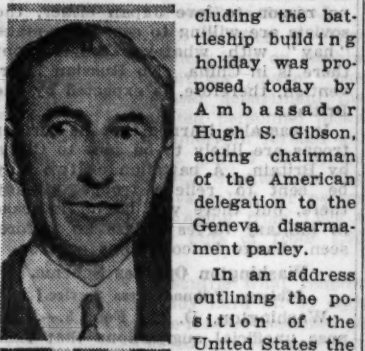
DAILY 800,000

SUNDAY 1,000,000

U. S. READY FOR NEW NAVY CUT, NATIONS TOLD

Gibson Bares Radical Arms Proposal.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) GENEVA, Feb. 8.—Extension of the London and Washington naval limitation treaties including the battleship building holiday was proposed today by Ambassador Gibson, acting chairman of the American delegation to the Geneva disarmament party.



HUGH S. GIBSON.

In an address outlining the position of the United States the spokesman for President Hoover told the nations of the world that this country was prepared to make new proportional naval cuts, slash its army materially, limit aerial bombing against civilian populations, abolish submarines, poison gas, and bacteriological warfare, and agreed to special restrictions for tanks and big guns.

Executes About Face.

Executing a complete about face from the position he maintained for four years at the sessions of the commission, Mr. Gibson said the United States would agree to consider budgetary limits for army material. He stated also in effect that this country would look with an open mind on any proposal for any type of limitations of armaments by limiting expenditures. Heretofore the United States has opposed this method as inimical to American interests.

Taking a position close to that advanced by American pacifist groups, Ambassador Gibson stated the United States stands willing to abolish all weapons for aggressive warfare.

Outlines U. S. Stand.

"The United States," said Mr. Gibson, "enters the first world conference on the limitation and reduction of armaments with the determination to leave nothing undone to achieve substantial progress. It assumes that the same will predominate among all the nations represented in this conference."

"Nothing is contributed to our deliberations, indeed our efforts are only clouded with insincerity and pretense. If we fail to acknowledge the difficulties which just now surround the project before us. The part of statecraft is, however, neither to gloss over difficulties and thereby contribute to defeat, nor to invite despair by over-emphasis on the difficulties in the foreground."

"The situation demands calm consideration of the facts as they exist and courageous efforts to obtain a substantial solution. The impediments are familiar to the most elementary observer of international affairs of this kind. We meet with the necessity of coordinating motives and maturing agreement in a congress of nations larger than has ever before been assembled. We meet under the strain of economic distresses, international uncertainties, and popular emotions which might easily engulf anything smaller in stature than the cause presented here."

Tells of Former Efforts.

"The people of the United States have during the past generation played a useful and leading part in the movement for the limitation and reduction of arms. The Washington conference of 1922 made the first concrete contribution in voluntary limitation. It met the then existing problem of armament at its most acute, its most threatening and its most conspicuous point and by a restriction of naval armament among the powers which found themselves setting an unhappy example, made a long and decisive stride in the direction demanded by world opinion."

"Our people at that conference sacrificed, if not a real predominance, at least a potential predominance in weight and strength for warfare. The American people have been proud of the contribution which they made to that pact of temperate conduct and common sense."

"In the London naval conference of 1930 the principle of limitation established for capital ships at the Washington meeting was enlarged to cover the whole field of equipment for warfare at sea by the three most heavily armed of the nations, and some progress was made toward including the two other powers most concerned."

"We enter the conference today



FIREMEN SAVE 2 BABIES FROM BURNING FLAT

Firemen yesterday afternoon saved two babies from a blazing flat on the second floor flat at 5518 North Normandie avenue. The children, Ralph Johnson, 3 years old, and his sister, Dolores, 2 years old, had been left alone in the flat by their mother, Mrs. George Johnson, while she sought charitable aid. Her husband is an unemployed automobile mechanic, and the family is destitute.

Chief James Hoesy of the 23d battalion said the fire started from hot ashes which had been put in a wood box. The children were found in a bedroom, unconscious from the smoke, by firemen William Green and Fred Schultz, who carried them out. An inhalator resuscitated them.

When Mrs. Julia Swanson, who occupies the flat below, ran to a neighbor's home to report the fire, she was attacked by a large dog. She was given serum to prevent rabies by a neighborhood physician.

The fire was confined to the living room of the Johnson apartment and the damage was small, Chief Hoesy said.

ON FORM, THESE 2 SISTERS CAN WHIP 7 COPPERS

Two sisters, Miss Jane Wayne, 24 years old, of 6280 Stony Island avenue, and Mrs. Jeanette Stall, 21, of 5118 Dorchester avenue, had just put their automobile in a garage in the rear of 5114 Kimbark avenue, when Lorenzo Baugh, a husky 17 year old Negro from St. Louis, demanded their money. Miss Wayne and Mrs. Stall promptly started action, and at the same time screamed for help. Neighbors notified the police, and the alarm was flashed over the radio.

When Sergts. Alex McCabe and Redmond Gibbons and their squad raced into the alley, they found the sisters sitting on young Baugh. When the seven policemen, tried to seize him, Baugh started a rally. For five minutes he fought them. Finally he was subdued, but Detective Samuel McSheehy fractured his left forearm in the battle.

Woman Pursues Thief and Recovers Her Purse

Miss Ruth Hickson, owner of a beauty shop at 4740 North Western avenue, gave chase to a thief who picked up her purse containing \$5 in her office yesterday. Sergt. John Steffen and Policeman Stephen Galvin of the Summerdale station joined the chase and captured the fugitive. He gave his name as Harry Ward, 40 years old, an ex-convict.

Held for Taking 25 Cents from His Own Baby's Bank

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—Police are holding Roy Mackes, age 37, upon complaint of his wife that he took 25 cents out of the baby's bank.

Hurls Lighted Bomb to Alley as It Explodes

Seizing a sputtering bomb, George Kramer, 25 years old, threw it out of a south side garage early this morning. It exploded in midair two seconds after it left his hands.

The incident occurred in the Vincennes Auto Laundry and Garage at 7813 Vincennes avenue. Kramer, the night manager, and Elmer Miller, 5202 Prairie avenue, a Negro car washer, were talking when they heard a sudden crash of a breaking window.

Kramer turned around. He saw an oblong package, about 15 inches long, with a burning fuse resting in a pile of waste rags. Without hesitating, he dashed over, picked up the bomb, and ran to the door. He hurled it into Vincennes avenue. A deafening roar followed almost immediately. Windows in neighboring apartments were shattered, but the total damage amounted to less than \$100. Edward Blom and George Anderson, owners of the garage, told police they knew of no cause for the bombing.

Another early morning bombing did about \$800 damage to the soft drink parlor of Walter Bryniski at 3439 West 1st street. About thirty windows in the two-story structure and other buildings were broken. The bomb was a mystery, he said.

SURGEON WIELDS KNIFE IN RAYS OF FLASHLIGHT

Caldwell, N. J., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—Under the feeble beams of hastily procured flash lights, Dr. E. C. Butler continued an emergency operation on Mrs. Benjamin Pitzzenmayer here, after the electric lights in his private hospital had gone out, just as he had made the first incision.

While Mrs. Pitzzenmayer's life hung in the balance, Mayor William H. Tobin of West Caldwell summoned by telephone the emergency squads of Caldwell, West Caldwell and Essex Falls police and the Public Service Electric Light and Gas company.

Auto Thief Shot by Car Owner; Pal Captured

One of two alleged auto thieves was shot and both were captured early this morning as the result of the marksmanship of Earl Pealeki, 8201 Kingston avenue. He was aroused from sleep, and looking out the window saw two men tinkering with his parked machine. He fired upon them. Edward Gutrowski, 21 years old, of 5453 Mantecue avenue, was hit in the left arm. With his companion, Joseph Scragin, 22, of 3558 Burnham avenue, he surrendered.

CHINA BANKERS OFFER \$125,000 IF WAR IS MOVED OUT OF CITY

SHANGHAI, Feb. 8.—[U. P.]—The Chinese bankers here are highly perturbed by the fighting near the city. It was reported today that they had offered the 19th route army command, 500,000 silver (about \$125,000 American currency) in event they would agree to conduct the hostilities at least twenty miles from greater Shanghai. The army men were reported to be holding out for four times that amount.

Chinese Raise Fund.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 8.—[U. P.]—The Chinese military faction which once dominated most of China and who recently came out from several years' retirement, today announced the creation of a national salvation fund. The fund was to be raised by the Chinese in three years in the war with Japan. Marshal Wu urged a formal declaration of war on Japan as the only means of securing the survival of the Chinese race.

Public organizations at Canton today raised \$200,000 in gold as a contribution to the 19th Chinese army defending Shanghai. Canton is also sending large quantities of munitions and arms to Shanghai, while Chinese employees of all foreign banks and firms at Hongkong and Canton are contributing one month's salary each to the military relief fund.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1932.

Sunrise, 6:54; sunset, 5:15. Moon sets at 8:33 tonight. Saturn and Mercury are morning stars. Venus is an evening star. Chicago and vicinity. Increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature Tuesday, probably followed by some rain or snow in late afternoon or night; Wednesday, unsettled with moderate temperatures; moderate southeast and south winds, 10 to 20 m. p. h.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 A. M.	MINIMUM, 9 A. M.
3 a. m. -30	9 a. m. -25
4 a. m. -30	10 a. m. -25
5 a. m. -30	11 a. m. -25
6 a. m. -30	12 m. -25
7 a. m. -30	1 p. m. -25
8 a. m. -30	2 p. m. -25
9 a. m. -30	3 p. m. -25
10 a. m. -30	4 p. m. -25
11 a. m. -30	5 p. m. -25
12 m. -30	6 p. m. -25
1 p. m. -30	7 p. m. -25
2 p. m. -30	8 p. m. -25
3 p. m. -30	9 p. m. -25
4 p. m. -30	10 p. m. -25
5 p. m. -30	11 p. m. -25
6 p. m. -30	12 m. -25

Swift Verdict Seals Fate of Trunk Slayer

(Pictures on back page.)

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—After three hours and forty minutes of deliberation, a jury here tonight found Winnie Ruth Judd guilty of the murder of Mrs. Agnes Anne Le Roi and fixed her punishment at death.

The defendant, who dismembered and packed in trunks the bodies of Mrs. Le Roi and of Miss Hedvig Samuelson, later sending them to Los Angeles, took the verdict with stoic calm. She walked unaided from the courtroom and stared boldly at the spectators who crowded near her.

It was learned from the jurymen that only two ballots had been taken. On the first a unanimous decision of guilty of first degree murder was reached. They then began voting on the penalty. The sixth ballot resulted in the death penalty.

Drop Samuelson Case.

In view of the conviction and penalty, prosecutors announced that they would not push the trial for the murder of Miss Samuelson. They declared that the jury had reached the only verdict possible under the evidence.

Paul Schenck, chief of counsel, declared the verdict was "incredible."

"The jurors never took into consideration the question of her sanity," he added. "We shall file a request for a new trial on Feb. 23 and if it is refused we will appeal to the state supreme court."

Guard Against Suicide.

Sentence is to be pronounced, Judge Howard C. Speakman announced, on Feb. 23. Sheriff J. R. McFadden said that she would be watched closely to prevent any attempt at suicide before that date.

Mrs. Judd, however, gave no indication of being unduly disturbed at the outcome of the trial. As soon as she reached her cell she looked at herself in a mirror and repaired her makeup.

The crime for which she was convicted occurred on Oct. 15. It was confided during the trial that she had slain the two women because they were attentive to J. J. Halloran, a wealthy Arizona lumberman, whom she admired herself.

State Demands Death.

In closing arguments the state had demanded that she be found guilty and given a sentence of death. Defense counsel had pleaded that Mrs. Judd be found not guilty by reason of insanity.

Judge Speakman instructed the jury that it might return any one of six verdicts. They were: Murder in the first degree, punishable by death on the gallows; murder in the first degree, punishable by life imprisonment; murder in the second degree; manslaughter; not guilty, or not guilty by reason of insanity.

As the opposing pleas were made through the afternoon, the blond slayer betrayed her excitement only by quick movements of her hands. Seated, with her were her husband, Dr. W. C. Judd, and her aged parents, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKinnell of Darlington, Ind.

County Attorney J. Lloyd Andrews made the last of the orations, in which he declared that nothing less than a death verdict would be satisfactory to the state.

Defense Pleads Insanity.

In behalf of the accused slayer, Attorney Schenck declared that he did not want his client freed, but committed to the state insane asylum. "I believe it would be a calamity for any community to have her at large," he said. "But she belongs not on the gallows nor in a felon's cell, but in an institution where she may be treated to bring reason to her disordered mind."

Herman Ledkowitz, Schenck's associate, in a speech, declaring that it had not been proved even with a degree of certitude that she was the killer. Prosecutor G. A. Rodgers had ridiculed both this plea and the one that Mrs. Judd was insane when the murder was committed. He pointed to her coolness in asking for the trunks at the Los Angeles railway station to prove that she was sane and intelligent then.

GEN. CROWDER, 72, STRICKEN IN CUBA; AUTHOR OF DRAFT

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 8.—Maj. Gen. Epoch H. Crowder, retired former United States ambassador to Cuba, was critically ill tonight following a sudden attack of cirrhosis of the liver. Dr. Damazo Laine, his physician, tonight said that Maj. Gen. Crowder is rapidly declining and that he has little hope for his recovery. The stricken general arrived here in the middle of January to recover his health after a prolonged illness in the United States. He is a guest at the National hotel where he is occupying the presidential suite. He is 72 and author of the selective draft law of 1917.

JAPANESE ARMY ENTERS BATTLE FOR SHANGHAI

Troops Land; Rush Into New Attack.

BULLETIN. SHANGHAI, Feb. 9 (Tuesday).—(U. P.)—A Japanese troop ship carrying reinforcements to Shanghai ran aground in the Yangtze river this morning.

BULLETIN.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 9 (Tuesday).—(U. P.)—United States soldiers—350 men of the second battalion of the Thirtieth infantry—relieved the Royal Scots Fusiliers in a mile-wide sector on the north boundary of the international settlement today. While taking their posts the air resounded to the boom of exploding bombs and the reports of Chinese anti-aircraft guns as Japanese airplanes raided the adjacent Chapel section.

BULLETIN.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 9 (Tuesday).—(U. P.)—Foreigners and Chinese refugees in the international settlement were wounded today by badly directed artillery fire from both Chinese and Japanese guns in the battle of Chapel. Mrs. Larry Robertson, British wife of a detective inspector in the municipal police force, was wounded by the bursting of a shell while walking in a street.

(Pictures on back page.)

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press.)

SHANGHAI, Feb. 9 [Tuesday].—(U. P.)—Japanese guns hammered the rain washed ruins of Chapel again today in a new attack on the Chinese stronghold in Shanghai after a furious assault on the forts of Woosung had been turned back by the raking fire of Chinese machine guns.

The Japanese shelled the battlefield here with light artillery, while Japanese airplanes dropped bombs and ripped machine gun bullets into the area already torn by eleven days of intermittent bombardment and ravaged by fires. More of the Chapel native section was demolished by the bombs of five Japanese airplanes that bombed buildings. Chinese anti-aircraft guns fired on them without effect.

Japanese soldiers were rushed into Chapel to reinforce the bluejackets already there.

Japan Spurs Truce.

Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese minister to China, said the offensive would continue until the Chinese were driven back at least 20 miles from Shanghai. That was his reply to the proposal of Vice Admiral Sir Howard Kelly, commander of the British naval forces, for an immediate end to the hostilities. The proposal had been accepted in principle by the Chinese.

The first contingent of Japanese troops was landed at the international settlement this morning. The soldiers stepped ashore from two steamers at the docks of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamship line, in the Japanese occupied Hongkong section. One detachment after another raced toward Chapel in motor trucks.

Three truckloads of Japanese army and navy officers led the way for the 600 sturdy and smartly attired regular soldiers, all in fighting trim, landed before noon.

Fall to Shake Chinese Lines.

The first phase of Japan's combined bluejacket and army drive along the 15 mile Shanghai-Woosung line was completed this morning with the Chinese positions still intact, despite a direct assault and incessant battering by field pieces and 6 inch naval guns.

Once again the Chinese had demonstrated one of the great military lessons of the world war—that machine gunners, hidden in holes in the ground, can take heavy bombardment and then rise up to place streams of bullets between themselves and the assaulting lines of the enemy.

Japanese Advance Blocked.

The Japanese failed in their plan to reduce the Woosung fortresses and then sweep on towards Shanghai, where they might pinch the Chinese army against the international settlement.

Another attempt was in progress today. It was expected that new Japanese army units would be called into action for this second assault, but all details of Japanese troop movements were kept secret.

The major movements of the Japanese attack that got under way yesterday and continued until the guns were still shortly after 1 a. m. were

centered at the village of Woosung and at Chapel in Shanghai.

Chinese headquarters in Shanghai announced that a Japanese assaulting force of 500 men had been moved down by machine guns on the Chapel front.

According to the Chinese version of this bit of the action—a version that was denied at Japanese headquarters—the attackers were led into a trap where machine gunners, safe behind sand bag barricades, rained bullets on them.

The gunners, the Chinese said, caught the advancing Japanese from both flanks and from the front, and only a handful of survivors got to cover.

Chinese Make Good Showing.

When the Japanese made their first assault on Chapel eleven days ago military observers were surprised by the fighting qualities displayed by the Chinese. They were surprised again by the tenacity displayed during the last 24 hours by the defenders of Shanghai.

The Chinese artillery, as well as the infantry, worked with a new spirit. Japanese headquarters in North Szechuen road received a terrific beating from the Chinese guns. Considerable damage was inflicted within the international settlement in the vicinity of the headquarters.

The bombardment was so heavy that the men in the settlement police station, only a short distance from the Japanese headquarters, put up sand bags at doors and windows and sought safety in the basement. All the windows were broken and the ground about the station was pitted with shell holes.

British Block Japanese Move.

An attempt by the Japanese to fall on the Chinese rear in Chapel was blocked by the British. Moving along Ridge road, in the area assigned to British troops, a Japanese attacking force attempted to pass a British "pillbox" blocking its way.

The British threw up a sand bag barricade, indicating that they did not intend to drop back, and the Japanese halted. But the British were left in a tight spot, for on one side of the line were the Chinese and on the other were the Japanese.

The Japanese coordinated their land and sea forces in their big push on the Woosung forts. The high point of this advance was the occupation by the Japanese assaulters of a part of Woosung village. This was accomplished by Japanese troops operating from the land side.

Driven Back by Chinese.

The bluejackets and soldiers totaled about 3,000. While no authentic figures on the Chinese strength in that sector has been made public, estimates are that about 1,000 men were in the line.

The 1,000 did an efficient job. When the Japanese tried to extend their occupation of the village, the Chinese first stopped them and then pushed them back. The Japanese fell back to positions along the southern bank of Woosung creek. Between them and the forts that were their objective were the creek and Woosung village. For several hours the village was battered by guns aboard the nine Japanese destroyers in the Whangpoo, some of which were blackened by power from stem to stern.

Within Woosung village not a civilian could be seen, but there was plenty of evidence that Chinese troops were there. Whenever a Japanese soldier showed himself machine guns sputtered.

Japs Batter Away at Chapel.

Meanwhile, Japanese six-inch guns thundered away in another attempt to break down Chinese resistance in Chapel. Japanese headquarters intimated that within a short time another major attack would be launched.

It was reliably reported they had warned the Chinese that if they did not withdraw by today still larger guns would be brought up.

Exactly what the Japanese plan entailed could not be learned, but foreign observers said they probably would train longer range naval guns on Chapel and on the northern area called Paoshan.

Military and naval men here agreed that the size of Chapel, together with the difficulties of terrain, made the Japanese task doubly hard, and that the attackers would not be able to clear out the Chinese unless they increased their man power.

Foreigners Register Protest.

Foreign residents of the settlement strongly protested to Edwin S. Cunningham, United States consul general, against Japanese airplane activity over the foreign area.

In reply to a communication from Mr. Cunningham on the subject of the municipal police, Japanese Consul General Mural said the Japanese naval authorities did not intend to interfere with the functioning of the municipal force, which has jurisdiction over the international settlement.

The Japanese were ready, the consul general said, to cooperate with the police and to render assistance in maintaining order. He added that the situation in Hongkew, where the municipal council protested the Japanese were interfering with police functions, was "unavoidable in a time of emergency."

New Commander Arrives.

Vice Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, who replaced Rear Admiral Kato Shiroawa as commander in charge of the Japanese naval forces in the Shanghai area, arrived in Shanghai last night and immediately granted an interview to newspaper men aboard his flagship, the Ino.

The object of the Japanese navy in Shanghai, he said, was to protect the safety and lives of the Japanese in this country, he said.

In view of the special conditions in Shanghai, we shall do our best to prevent further trouble and to settle the matters as quickly as possible in cooperation with the representatives of other countries."

JAPANESE SEIZE A FOOTHOLD IN YANGTZE VALLEY

Tribune Writer Inspects Front at Woosung.

BULLETIN.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 9 (Tuesday).—(U. P.)—The battle for Woosung fortress was resumed at 11 a. m. today when Japanese land and sea forces began bombarding Chinese positions. The Japanese had moved up reinforcements and artillery units during the night.

BY JOHN POWELL.

JAPANESE MILITARY HEADQUARTERS, CHANGWAHPANG, China, Feb. 8.—The war machine of the Japanese empire has established its first foothold in the Yangtze valley. The foothold, still precarious, consists of about ten acres of Chinese soil and includes the railway shops and yards of the Shanghai-Woosung railway at the village of Changwahpang, about a mile south of Woosung. This is a 250 foot stream which now constitutes the boundary line between the Chinese and Japanese forces.

The occupation of this foothold cost the Japanese army and naval forces twenty-five dead and thirty wounded. The sailor casualties were caused by Chinese shrapnel fire, while the infantry losses resulted from Chinese snipers concealed in the village when the Japanese landed at 1 p. m. yesterday.

2,500 Troops Land.

The Japanese army force, about 2,500 regulars of the 12th division, landed on the banks of the Whangpoo river under cover of a Japanese naval barrage. Some 600 sailors, cooperating with the regulars, came from Shanghai along the motor road to Woosung, paralleling the Whangpoo river.

Because of conflicting reports that the Japanese had captured Woosung and that the Chinese troops had evacuated, this correspondent, accompanied by another American newspaperman, took a road located farther inland and managed to reach the Japanese lines. We were the first and only foreign correspondents to make a personal inspection of the Japanese position.

The outstanding fact immediately evident was that the Japanese forces, despite a furious naval bombardment most of yesterday and this morning, had not yet been able to cross Woosung creek and occupy Woosung village. With the regulars, came from Shanghai along the motor road to Woosung, paralleling the Whangpoo river.

Japs Set Up Barricades.

When I visited this district two days ago it was practically deserted except for a small Chinese force of fifty guarding a sandbag barricade protecting the bridgehead across Woosung creek.

Today the Japanese control the district and are establishing a camp headquarters, stringing military telephones, and erecting barricades consisting of steel plates retrieved from a nearby railway workshop. One barricade concealed all but the muzzle of a three inch field piece.

Alongside the railway were two bodies of Chinese soldiers, their hands tied behind. One soldier's head had been blown off, the other was shot through the chest. I saw other mud bespattered bodies lying in the road.

Bombard Chinese Mill.

While examining the bodies I heard shots nearby and jumped to cover. I saw a squad of Japanese soldiers blazing away toward a Chinese cotton mill fronting the Chinese side of Woosung creek.

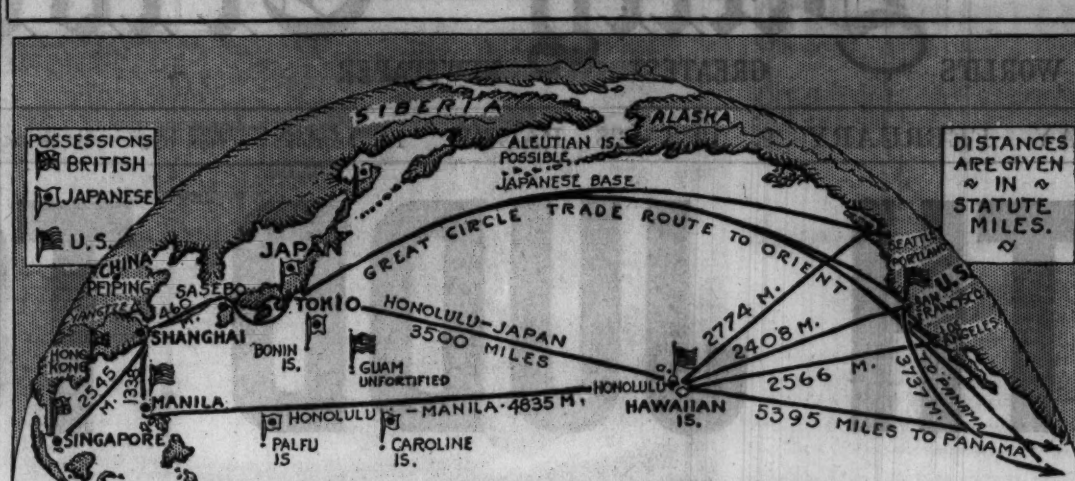
I retraced my steps under cover of the railway embankment and reached the headquarters of Maj. Gen. Shinomoto, where Capt. Kita, an English speaking officer, was assigned to conduct me around the Japanese position. While inspecting the banks of the Whangpoo river, where the Japanese landed their troops, a Chinese battery about 800 yards behind Woosung village dropped a shell with a big splash into the river about 100 yards off shore from where we were standing.

Capt. Kita laughed, remarking in halting English that "it is a soldier duty to be killed. It is glorious for a soldier to be killed, but war is very bad in this kind of weather."

Japanese Make Pontons.

Returning to the railway workshop I observed soldiers in their multitudinous duties of establishing quar-

U. S. FROWNS ON TOKIO PROPOSAL



A suggestion emanating from Tokyo Sunday for the creation of demilitarized zones, 20 miles in radius, surrounding the principal ports of China, in which no Chinese troops would be allowed, met a hostile reception in Washington and London yesterday. The Japanese suggestion would amount to the partitioning of China by the world powers.

The map indicates the difficulties the United States would face in event it became involved in serious trouble in the far east, more than 6,000 miles away. It would be necessary for American 10,000 ton cruisers and battleships, whose cruising range is 5,000 miles, to make intermediate stops at the Hawaiian islands and at Manila, in the Philippines, American naval bases.

The Philippines at present are practically stripped of protection, the American fleet and the 31st infantry having recently been sent to Shanghai to protect American interests there.

Near a railway car I saw a crowd of Japanese soldiers observing two Chinese civilians, apparently railway workers. An aged Chinese woman, apparently the mother of one of the workers, was crying nearby.

The Japanese captain said the Chinese were suspected of being snipers. After divesting the Chinese of all their clothing, a minute search disclosed nothing more incriminating than ten silver Chinese dollars.

The Japanese Logic.

Asked whether the money was incriminating, Capt. Kita replied that it was "perhaps money paid for killing Japanese soldiers."

I saw several gangs of Chinese civilians marched by, their hands tied behind them, on the way to be searched and questioned. The Japanese captain claimed that the village was filled with snipers in civilian clothes, hence it was necessary for the Japanese to adopt the strictest precautions.

Although it was raining and snowing, Japanese airplanes constantly circled over the Chinese positions, part of the time invisible because of the clouds. Bombs were dropped, however, and some of them landed near the water front.

Future Plans Secret.

Capt. Kita explained in detail the occupation of Changwahpang. He said the arrival of 600 sailors and marines from the Japanese base at Shanghai was timed simultaneously with the landing of Japanese troops from the transport anchored along shore.

Two trucks loaded with sailors were speeding down the highway and ran directly into a ditch which the Chinese had cut across the road. Chinese soldiers fired on the sailors and forced their retreat until they were reinforced by Japanese soldiers. The Chinese were then dislodged. They fled across the bridge.

U. S. Air Mail Pilots in China

SHANGHAI, Feb. 8.—(U. P.)—American pilots on the Chinese air mail run from here to Hankow have had their worries lately while the air has been full of Japanese bombers. To avoid the embarrassment of being taken for Chinese, they have painted all their ships bright green, a color visible at a great distance in the air.

Thousands of Refugees

in China Caught in Blizzard

HANKOW, China, Feb. 8.—(U. P.)—Untold suffering among hundreds of thousands of Chinese refugees in the middle Yangtze valley was caused today by a blizzard blowing across Hankow. The refugees were without shelter, most of them were lightly clothed and provisions were scarce.

Japan Releases U. S. Youth

Seized on Sniping Charge

SHANGHAI, Feb. 8.—(Tuesday).—(U. P.)—Ray Johnson, American youth, who was arrested by Japanese military on charges of sniping, has been released, American consular officials said today. They added that representations to the Japanese brought about Johnson's freedom.

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BRITAIN FROWNS ON JAPAN'S PLAN TO REVISE TREATY

London Eager to Restore Chinese Sovereignty.

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Although the Japanese proposal for demilitarized zones around the principal Chinese commercial zones and a revision of the nine power treaty has not yet been received officially at London, it is understood that if the plan corresponds to press reports it will receive scant attention from the British government.

British is concentrating her efforts to secure a neutral zone around Shanghai, to be followed by cessation of hostilities and a restoration of Chinese sovereignty, a government spokesman said today. She is hoping for favorable results from the negotiations now proceeding between the Chinese and Japanese commanders and Vice Admiral W. A. H. Kelly.

Sees No Soviet Intervention.

The British are closely watching Russia's attitude, but so far no reason is seen here to anticipate any interference. It is felt that Russia is probably delighted with the disorganization of China, which helps her plans for general disorder.

Moreover, observers say Russia has no reason to love the Nanking government, which expelled her agitators from China, and while Moscow has no reason to love Japan either, the soviets are willing to see Japan make "hay" with whatever government there is in China. No Russian intervention, therefore, is expected by the British.

It was also learned that no further troops are likely to be sent to China by Britain. A battalion or two may be sent to relieve troops already there, but there will be no increase in military forces unless an unforeseen change in conditions occurs.

Washington Opposes Scheme.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—Japanese unofficial suggestions that leading Chinese commercial ports should be demilitarized by the powers met with a cold reception in official Washington circles today. The United States, it was made known, stands ready to oppose such a step, taking the position that demilitarization of the cities would be the first move in a program to dismember China.

Under the new Japanese proposal, as published, each large commercial center in China would be surrounded by a neutral zone 15 to 20 miles wide, policed under international supervision. Chinese soldiers would be excluded from these zones.

Katsuji Debu hi, Japanese ambassador to the United States, called at the state department after American disapproval of the neutralization plan had been made known and chafed for some time with Secretary Stimson. Later he said that he had not heard of the proposal, had no instructions to present it to the United States government.

Japan to Push Scheme.

TOKIO, Feb. 8.—[Tuesday].—Despite the fact that the first reactions to the Japanese plan for creation of neutral zones in the principal Chinese ports were unfavorable, Japan will officially propose such a plan to the powers, at least for Shanghai, a foreign office spokesman declared this morning.

Japan feels that this is the only practical method, the spokesman pointed out, as it is not Japan's intention to ask a revision of the Washington nine power treaty, especially in view of the effect such change would have in Manchuria. He added

China Moves to Force Hand of League; Demands Action

GENEVA, Feb. 8.—The Chinese delegation today demanded that the league of nations council get together tomorrow to consider the report of the commission of consuls appointed under article XV of the covenant, which has been invoked by the Chinese, to investigate the origin of the conflict at Shanghai. The report has been in the hands of the secretariat since yesterday.

Only after the Chinese had lodged their demand with the council to sit and with the secretariat to publish the report were the findings of the commission communicated to the council members and released to the public.

The report contains no new facts in the Shanghai imbroglio. It merely outlines the incidents leading up to the fighting, all of which has been published in newspaper reports. It makes no recommendations.

Charges Japs Cruelties.

"Very grave events have been taking place in Shanghai in the last ten days and are still going on," Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese delegate, said in his double demand. "Thousands of men, women and innocent children were killed and wounded in the bombardment by Japanese planes and cannon. Thousands of homes were deliberately burned and destroyed by the Japanese."

"All the cruelties and horrors of war are being committed by the Japanese army and navy in their aggression. Each minute's delay by the

that Japan will do in Manchuria what it thinks best for the happiness of the Chinese without running afoul of international treaties and the nine power pact in no way stands in Japan's way.

21 Millions for Japanese.

(Copyright 1933: By the New York Times.) TOKIO, Feb. 8.—Japan has appropriated 60 million yen (more than \$21,000,000, at yesterday's rate of exchange), for the Shanghai expedition. The government today appropriated 40 million yet to be added to the 20 million which had been appropriated previously. It is estimated this sum will cover the cost of the naval and military expenditure in this area until the end of March.

YOUR SPEECH

J. Manley Phelps, nationally famous teacher, in his course, Better English and Better Speech, clearly helps you learn to write clear, forceful English, increase your earning power, and add to your social prestige.

Enroll now, either for the class which meets this Friday evening, February 12, at 8:15, or the one which meets Monday evenings at 8:15, beginning February 15. All classes meet in the Medical Arts Auditorium, 185 N. Wabash Ave. Inquire about the Monday afternoon class at 2:30.

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Complete assortment including wools, formerly \$1.00 and \$1.50 per pair.

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Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creosolium combines the 7 best known to modern science. Coughs, colds, whooping cough, influenza, etc. No narcotics. Money refunded if any cough no matter how long stands unrelieved. Ask your druggist for Creosolium. (adv.)

CHEST SORENESS

to a "constituted" chest. Frequent use of one application. Mustard is most effective when applied once an hour for 5 hours.

MUSTEROLE

COLDS

Education is spreading the knowledge that colds are caused by poisonous ultravirus (cold germs) breathed into the system. Now common sense tells us that this internal infection must be destroyed and driven out from within.

For colds, there is nothing to equal the germ-destroying tonic properties of Quinine combined with a gentle laxative, as in—

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LOOK FOR THIS SIGNATURE

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Worth Investigating!

LEBOLT'S new upstairs WEDDING RING PRICES!

GROUND FLOOR PRICE WAS \$15 NOW \$5

ILLUSTRATED: HAND CHASED WEDDING RINGS 10% IRIIDIUM PLATINUM WEDDING RING SET WITH 5 BRILLIANT \$50 VALUE DIAMONDS . . . 10% IRIIDIUM PLATINUM. \$18.50 BEAUTIFULLY HAND CHASED.

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The wonder values of the age

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WALL ST. SUITS

GGG SUITS and silk lined OVERCOATS at

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The ultimate in style

They said it couldn't be done . . . that it was like bucking up against a stone wall . . . to move clothes in a big way . . . in this year and this month. And it would be . . . with ordinary values . . . but these aren't ordinary values . . . they're custom quality clothes . . . custom needed . . . custom styled . . . of custom wools . . . real \$50, \$55, \$60 clothes at \$29.95 . . . the wonder values of the age . . . and they have moved . . . in a tremendous way . . . in this age . . . and this month

Suits for all men and young men, 4th floor

Overcoats, 6th floor

AMERICAN FLEET CLOSES IN ON HAWAIIAN ISLES

Warships Move Up in a
Gigantic Arc.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
HONOLULU, Feb. 8.—The battle force of the United States Blue fleet today was closing in on the Hawaiian islands. Ships and planes of the defending Black forces reported that the enemy ships were strung out northeastward in the shape of giant question mark from the island of Kauai to the island of Hawaii.

The warships, defense tacticians believe, were attempting to encircle the islands.

Planes from the battle fleet roared over the northern end of Oahu island this morning, but withheld their attack because of bad weather and poor visibility. Naval units of the defending forces have reported that the enemy has established a base at Hilo with the light cruisers Omaha, Concord and Cincinnati, two destroyers and 36 planes.

"Subs Better Than Planes."

Lessons drawn from the first twenty-four hours of "warfare" indicate the superiority of submarines over airplanes as an auxiliary defense, according to Lieut. Col. Fair, the Hawaiian army's chief of staff.

"The submarines' performance in both attack and communications was great," he said. "It seems to bear out the theory that if we had to give up either aircraft or submarines, we would give up aircraft."

In real battle conditions, he pointed out, the airplane carrier, Saratoga, would have been sunk yesterday by submarine fire.

The naval units of the Black forces are not so sure of the Saratoga. They think that in the first place the Saratoga would not have come so close, and only did so to protect the flyers, who would have been sacrificed in a real war.

Submarines Defending.

Nineteen submarines are defending the island at present in a circle of forty miles. They are lying in wait and radiating dispatches from below the sea to the defenders. Two patrol ships were when they ventured inside this line.

According to Pearl Harbor experts, three times as many submarines would be needed to defend the island in an actual attack. The failure of an army plane to attack the Saratoga while she was lying 60 miles off the coast waiting for her planes to return to her decks yesterday is considered a tactical error. Army aircraft men, however, figured they should conserve their force, as they are outnumbered three to one in the air.

The Pearl Harbor naval base also does not feel secure from an air attack and is waiting for the Blue fleet to bomb the big guns, headquarters, and communications. If enemy aircraft score hits they can bring in the fleet close to the south shore and land troops there, officers at the base fear. One of the easiest targets from the air is the Doherty oil tanks which are now kept filled with millions of gallons of oil. These tanks are in plain sight and the bombers can hardly miss them. The navy knows that this is a bad situation but is unable to get money to buy sufficient land to bury the tanks.

Find Flaws in Defense.

They are now located near the submarine base and a military hospital and if bombed and set afire the flames would spread to them. Lands valuable for permanent defense in many places are now held by sugar and pineapple interests.

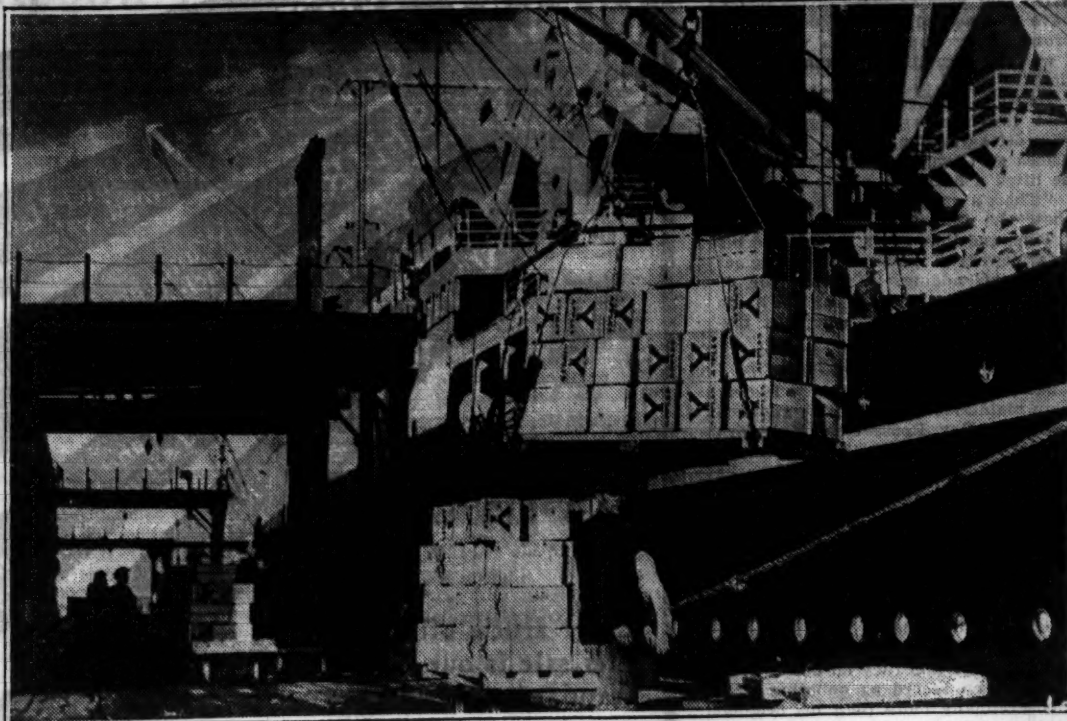
Another need of the islands developed by the maneuvers is a conduit system of telegraph wires strung to strategic points of observation. Now the lines are carried above ground, strung to trees, and it would be an easy matter to cut these with "spies" inside the lines.

Ronald Colman Arrested
in Shanghai 'War Zone'

(Picture on back page.)
SHANGHAI, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Ronald Colman, the movie actor, who dropped off here on a world tour, was picked up by the police a little before midnight while he was strolling around looking over the town. He didn't know it, but he was violating the emergency ordinance forbidding civilians to be on the streets between 10 p. m. and 4 a. m. They warned him about it at police headquarters and let him go.

"TWIN BROTHERS" IN HOLDUP.
Two bandits who looked like twin brothers to their victim, took \$145 from Alex J. John, clerk in the Waller pharmacy at 6701 West Chicago avenue yesterday.

Ship 600 Tons of Food to American Forces in Shanghai



Loading \$100,000 order on S. S. President Taft at Seattle. The food sent to the marines, blue-jackets and men of the 31st infantry at Shanghai includes 200,000 pounds of fresh meat, 100 tons of potatoes, 20,000 pounds of onions and the same amount of apples. The order will be renewed every two weeks.

MRS. MASSIE TO FACE SUSPECTS AT SECOND TRIAL

Determined to See
Rape Case Through.

[Copyright: 1932: By the Associated Press.]
HONOLULU, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Thomas H. Massie will remain here to testify at the retrial of four men of mixed blood accused of attacking her, she said today in her first public statement since the alleged attack last September.

"It is not vengeance I want," she said, "but justice."

At the first trial there were five defendants. A jury disagreed. Then one of the five, Joseph Kahahawai, an Hawaiian, was lynched. Mrs. Massie's husband, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie of the navy; Mrs. Granville Fortescue, prominent American society woman, and Mrs. Massie's mother, and two navy enlisted men were arrested and charged with second degree murder. Attorneys in the lynching case today agreed to set March 8 for the beginning of the trial.

Wants Justice for All Women.

"I want not only justice for myself, but for all the women of Honolulu," said Mrs. Massie. "Not until justice is done and all rapists are convicted and sentenced can we, the women of this city, feel safe at all times in our streets."

Since the kidnapping and slaying of Kahahawai, Mrs. Massie has lived at the Pearl Harbor navy yard. Her home was in Manoa when her mother, husband, and the two enlisted men were placed in custody of the navy on the receiving ship Alton. She is the guest of Capt. F. J. Horne, U. S. N.

"In order that justice may be done," Mrs. Massie continued, "I stand ready to testify again whenever the so-called Ala Moana case may come up for trial."

Punishment Is Secondary.

"Many women hesitate to report a case of assault, because of the harrowing publicity attendant upon the trial of such a case. Much as I might have wished to spare myself the ordeal of the Ala Moana trial, I felt that it was my duty to try and protect other women and girls. I could not bear to think that some other girl might have to go through what I went through at the hands of the men who assaulted me."

"From a personal standpoint, the punishment of these men was only secondary in my mind. What punishment of theirs could possibly atone for the suffering they inflicted upon me?"

"I made every effort to place these men behind the bars because I wished to protect other women from a similar horrible experience. No one who has not undergone such an experience can possibly imagine the horror, the awfulness of it. Nor can they imagine the resultant strain not only upon the victim but upon members of her family as well."

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War Department Sounds Warning Against Army Cuts

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—House leaders bent on slashing army appropriations have been warned by the war department that any cut in enlisted personnel means a reduction in American foreign garrisons during a period of serious worldwide unrest. Suggestions thus far advanced have called for personnel reductions ranging from 1,000 to 5,000 and officer cuts of from 1,000 to 2,000.

The move to scuttle what remains of an army already hard hit by eight years of Coolidge-Hoover national defense policies is led by Chairman Ross A. Collins (Dem., Miss.) of the house subcommittee handling war department appropriations.

Although no report has been made public by this subcommittee it is known it includes cuts in C. M. T. C. training and other activities amounting to between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000.

Army Plans Peril.

"Any arrangement which contemplates the elimination of noncommissioned officers would mean that our generations now comprising part of the army would have to pass out," the war department advised Representative Collins in replying to a communication regarding what savings could be effected through enlisted and officer personnel cuts.

"This would involve reduction in our foreign garrisons at a time of serious world-wide unrest. On the other hand, the private is the lowest paid man, and to register any appreciable savings by this method would result in taking essential man power out of the army with no proportionate advantage in the way of economies."

From the same congressional sources which divulged portions of the letter it was learned that the war department plans to cut personnel in the Hawaiian islands if personnel reductions are voted. A plan to reduce the forces there by a regiment in order to assist the army in building up air corps personnel, as required by law, was abandoned three years ago.

Hawaii Garrison Needed.

Withdrawal of this regiment from Hawaii was disapproved, the war department notified Representative Collins and his associates. "In view of the clearly demonstrated necessity of keeping that garrison in the Pacific intact."

"This change in plan made it necessary for the troops within the continental limits of the United States to be further reduced. However, if further reductions are made now, our overseas garrisons cannot escape. This should not be done."

The war department letter pointed out that the net savings in event 2,000 officers and 5,000 enlisted men were eliminated would be less than \$5,000,000 due to added retirement costs.

It was learned today that both the war and navy appropriation bills are being held up because of the belief among the small army and navy group that it would be impossible to obtain congressional approval for reduction while the Japanese war is in progress. Pacific pressure also is being utilized to hold back the national defense supply bills to see if conditions will not improve in the far east.

THOSE PATRIOTS, THE
STUDENTS OF CHINA,
NOW SHUN THE WAR

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]
SHANGHAI, Feb. 8.—One of the enigmas of the present situation is: what has become of the student movement?

Less than two months ago more than 250,000 students were engaged in movements to prod the government into taking a stronger attitude toward Japan. They were disrupting train services by seizing trains here and in Peking and other cities in order to go to Nanking to demonstrate. In Nanking they wrecked the foreign ministry after beating up C. T. Wang, then foreign minister.

Shrewd observers at the time of the student agitation surmised that they were being cleverly used by political forces of which the youths were not cognizant. Today the students are quiescent, their leaders apparently in hiding.

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Zone 2 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, \$7.50 per year.
Zone 5 to 8, inclusive, Canada, Mexico, and foreign—Daily, \$12.00 per year.

11 American Missionaries
in China Appeal for Help
PEIPING, Feb. 9 [Tuesday].—[U. P.]—Eleven American Catholic missionaries at Kancho, southern Kiangsi province, have appealed for help, saying they are surrounded by Chinese communist armies. The American legation here is urging provincial authorities to send troops to rescue the missionaries.

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HANDS, NOT EYES SEEN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN VISION

Optometry Expert Tells
Laws of Light.

(Picture on back page.)
Futuristic art as executed by well known modern painters has much in common with the drawings of insane persons who visualize objects disjointedly, a professor of optometry said yesterday in explaining certain laws of vision.

The lecture, "Physics in Optometry," was given by Dr. Julius Neumüller of the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry, Philadelphia, who obtained his training in the University of Munich, before the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Illinois State Society of Optometrists in the Palmer house. He later explained technical phases to reporters.

Learn to See with Hands.

"We do not see objects until we are familiar with them," Dr. Neumüller said. "The child does not learn to see through the eyes, but through the hands. He learns by the touch sense. A child reaches for the moon. He is angry when he cannot touch it. He has to touch it before he knows it."

"If you put a savage on Michigan avenue, he would not see the huge buildings, the luxurious objects in the shops. He could not take them in."

"Similarly, futuristic art is meaningless to most of us—I confess it is to me. It resembles the drawings I have seen done by inmates of insane asylums. They see a man's eye in a place, his foot alongside it perhaps, an arm thrown in one corner of the field of vision, a leg in another."

Cites Artist as Example.

"Many of the artists of the futuristic school are sincere. They simply see things as they do because of a certain psychological bent. Of course, many civilizations have produced a strange psychological twist to their culture. Take the Aztecs. There was a civilization bathed in blood, so to speak. Their sacrifices sometimes amounted to 1,000 killed in a day. Their art, their architecture, are called remarkable. Certainly they show a peculiar psychological bent."

In his lecture Dr. Neumüller explained the latest method of treating amblyopia. When a child "squints" one eye, it usually will be found that he has lost the use of one eye, which is seemingly blind or low in visual power.

If, for instance, he is fitted for glasses allowing for the refractive error in one eye, the glasses will correct the use of one eye, which he should be trained through certain exercises so that he will regain the use of the eye, Dr. Neumüller said.

The theory in such treatment, he said, is to use the good eye and the hand to teach the bad eye.

CALL WITNESSES IN M-K PIPE LINE MAIL FRAUD CASE

Johnson Is Authorized
to Press Inquiry.

The United States district attorney's office yesterday began preparing subpoenas for more than 75 witnesses to appear before the federal grand jury in connection with the mail fraud case against the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line company.

Presentment of the case to the grand jury has been delayed since last October, when postal inspectors completed their investigation, pending authorization of the attorney general, G. E. Q. Johnson.

The company was organized as a Delaware corporation in May 1928, two years after its promoter, Frank P. Parish, "the boy wizard of finance," had voluntarily gone into bankruptcy. Parish, S. J. Maddin and C. Stuart Shipley were the original incorporators, but more than a dozen others subsequently became officers and directors.

Stock Sales Campaign.

The original capital consisted of 200,000 shares of common stock with a par value of \$5 each, but in January, 1930, the capital structure was increased to 5,000,000 shares of common at \$5 par value and 5,000,000 shares of class B stock at \$1 par value. The shares were listed on the New York Curb and Chicago Stock exchange and subsequent issues also were listed.

The government alleges that a high pressure selling campaign was conducted during the first half of 1930, with extensive advertising and widespread publicity emanating from a publicity bureau.

Frank P. Parish & Co. was organized to distribute the stock and it is alleged that this subsidiary entered into six underwriting agreements to purchase a total of 2,000,000 shares of stock at prices aggregating \$55,000,000. These anticipated receipts were allegedly listed as assets. The company repurchased its stock at rising prices and maintained a market, the government charges. More than 20,000 persons bought the shares at prices ranging up to \$40, it is said. The market quotation is now around \$150.

Other Charges Made.

It is also charged that Francis I. du Pont, a relative of the Delaware capitalists, was made a member of the board of directors for reasons of publicity.

The chief inducement held out in the stock selling campaign was the \$50,000,000 natural gas pipe line being constructed from the Panhandle of Texas to Indianapolis, but Missouri-Kansas sold all its interest in the pipe line to the Columbia Oil and Gasoline corporation and the gov-

W. ARTHUR WAIDE, 63, KILLS HIMSELF WITH PISTOL IN THE C. A. A.

Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

W. Arthur Waide, 63 years old, president of the National Theft Prevention company, 431 South Dearborn street, ended his life by shooting himself in the head with a pistol yesterday afternoon in the Chicago Athletic association, 12 South Michigan avenue. He was still alive when found in a washroom on the fifth floor of the club building by Harold Drenforth, head of the Travelers' Insurance company, 175 West Jackson boulevard. He died shortly after being taken to the Iroquois Memorial hospital.

Drenforth told Sgt. Charles Reynolds of the coroner's office that Waide had been despondent because of poor business conditions.

Waide was married and lived at 531 Michigan avenue, Evanston. He was formerly "Big Bug" of the Scarabs, a social and charitable organization within the club.

Waide was obliged to mortgage all its remaining equity to obtain loans for completion of the line. The pipe line is now in operation.

Main offices of the company are at 10 South La Salle street.

STIMSON SENDS SECRET ORDER TO SHANGHAI ENVOY

Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Feb. 8.—Edwin S. Cunningham, American consul general, today received a long message from Secretary of State Stimson, which served as the basis of a secret conference between Mr. Cunningham, Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, commander of the American naval forces here, Col. Richard S. Hooker, American marine commander, and Col. Lorenzo D. Gasser, commander of the 31st infantry.

The matters discussed were kept secret, but Mr. Cunningham stated the attitude at Washington is most definite that American citizens at Shanghai are not to be evacuated and that definite steps are being taken to provide effective protection with American marine and military forces.

Mr. Cunningham was noncommittal on the question of the continued use of the international settlement of Shanghai by the Japanese as a base of operations. Wu Teh-chen, Chinese mayor of Shanghai, tonight delivered to the foreign officials what amounts to an ultimatum, demanding that the powers compel Japan to remove her armed forces from the settlement and its border districts. Otherwise, the mayor declared, the Chinese government refuses responsibility for damage to the lives and property of foreigners.

BRUCEWOOD
DRESSES
Spring Styles

Only an artist could have designed this dress... only master hands could have created it, tailored it, with such superb finesse... only the purest of pure dye silks could give it that enchanting luster... and only Brucewood could offer it at

\$25

This style in sizes 12 to 20
Others \$10 to \$65—sizing
12 to 44—7th floor

MAURICE L
ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

IRELAND'S
OYSTER HOUSE

SPECIAL FOR LENT
RECEIVED EVERY DAY BY EXPRESS

FISH LOBSTERS

CROPPIE WHITEFISH
PERCH
HADDOCK FILET
COD FISH
BULLHEADS
FLOUNDER

WALLEY PIKE
FLORIDA POMPANO
BLACK SEA BASS
BLUE FISH
SALMON
SCROD
FINNAN HADDIE

Crabmeat Shrimps Scallops

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FAMOUS SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
ALL OUR FISH CLEANED, SCALED, READY FOR COOKING WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

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For New Policy or Renewal. \$1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal \$1,000.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year you previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of \$1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY ☐ OR ☐ RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION for
\$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT
INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?.....

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Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this Insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

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Do you certify that you are or will become a bona fide member of The Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

\$2,500.00
REWARD—
Offered to any person or persons giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of the three robbers who shot and killed
HAROLD B. COCHRAN
Manager of our Store
at 4250 W. Harrison Street
February 6, 1932

This offer supplants in this instance any present outstanding reward offers by this Company.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago

CAPPER & CAPPER
Offer a Group of
Walter Morton Suits
at \$38

Other Suits and Overcoats

Suits formerly \$55.50	Overcoats formerly \$59.50, \$60, \$65	\$46	\$48
Suits formerly \$70, \$75 and \$80	Overcoats formerly \$75, \$85	\$57	\$57
Suits formerly \$85, \$95	Overcoats formerly \$95, \$100	\$68	\$68

Proportionate reductions have been made on all higher priced garments

Capper & Capper
LONDON
DETROIT
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OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEMEN
100 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

DANERSK FURNITURE
ERSKINE-DANFORTH CORPORATION
Designers and makers of choice furniture
620 North Michigan Avenue, at Ontario Street

For Rent!

The two lower floors of our building—the Decorative Arts Building—Southwest corner, Michigan Avenue and Ontario Street, one of the most desirable locations in Chicago. Address inquiries to Erskine-Danforth Corporation.

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All sizes and styles—each very specially priced and filled with truly CANDY BOX Sweets.

SPECIAL Three pounds of Candy Box Chocolates and Bon Bons in Valentine Heart Box \$1.25

Other Valentine Specials

1 lb. Hearts	65c-75c
2 lb. Hearts	\$1.25-\$1.50

Lovely Satin Heart Boxes filled with Choice Candy Box Confections. \$1.75-\$1.00-\$1.25-\$5.00

Delightful little heart boxes for the youngsters, 15c-25c-50c.

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29 N. STATE ST.
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Owned by Chas. A. Stevens & Bros

DRIVE LAUNCHED TO FREE G. O. P. FROM DRY'S GRIP

Leading Donors to Party
Funds Organize Fight.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

A movement to cut the Republican party loose from the apron strings of the Anti-Saloon league at the national convention in June was launched simultaneously yesterday in Chicago, New York, and Philadelphia. Led by men who in the past have helped raise the sneers of war by giving to the party campaign funds, a Republican Citizens' Committee Against National Prohibition was formed.

Its purpose is to fight any straddling on the liquor question in the Republican national platform and to stop, if possible, domination of the party and of the nominating convention by the professional drys.

Call Chicago Conference.
Raymond Pittman of Philadelphia, head of the organization committee, has called a conference of a hundred men from all parts of the country who in the past have been contributors to the Republican campaign fund. It is to meet in Chicago late this month. It proposes to start an onslaught upon the "noncommittal policy" of the party managers on the prohibition issue, and to extend the movement into all the states.

Among the sponsors of the Chicago conference are: H. L. Stuart, J. Russell Forgan, Seymour Wheeler, M. D. Follansbee, Benjamin F. Affleck, George W. Dulany, and Robert J. Randolph, all of Chicago; La Mott du Pont, Wilmington, Del.; Joseph H. Choate Jr., New York; Clarence M. Brown, Philadelphia; Henry B. Joy, Detroit; Gen. C. C. Watson, New York; and G. Decker French, Davenport, Ia.

Issue Is Self Government.

"The repeal issue and the economic issue merge with the issue of personal liberty and local self government," says the announcement of the committee.

"If Republicans allow their party to be branded as the party of the Anti-Saloon league or the party of straddlers, they will go down to defeat in November. A great issue of local self government, which will help towards a return of national prosperity, awaits adoption by a great party. The Republican party should face the facts. We do not believe blind loyalty requires members to watch our party languish and die under the plague of prohibition when it can regain supremacy by a drastic change in policy. To this end we shall hold the Chicago conference."

Democrats Cleared for Action.

Democrats began to limber up yesterday for a battle over the governorship nomination, while on the presidency they held that the announcement of Al Smith of New York regarding his candidacy has little effect on the Illinois situation. The Smith avowal was largely discounted by news trickling in over the grapevine for a week past, and the local talent in general viewed it as part of the move to head off Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York.

As to whether Roosevelt's candidacy has been blocked, the leaders hold divergent views, but they express the general belief that the effect is to strengthen candidates who have been making headway as "second choice" favorites in the west.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, according to the headquarters theorists, appears to have been gaining rapidly as a compromise in great lakes states, where Roosevelt has been demonstrating strength.

Igoe Headquarters Opened.

Michael L. Igoe's candidacy for the governorship nomination burst into full bloom with Sheriff William D. Meyer in charge of La Salle hotel headquarters. "I'm merely submitting my candidacy to the sovereign power of the party, which is the individual voter at the Democratic primary," said Mr. Igoe. "I will be bound by the result of such primary."

On Friday the joint subcommittee of the Democrats of a state senate is to meet at the Hotel Sherman. The county committee plans to hold a luncheon and ratification meeting Saturday with plenty of general hilarity.

With prospects of party harmony on the governorship almost abandoned the organization leaders yesterday held much informal discourse over who would make the most of the situation. Igoe in the primaries. Judge Henry Horner seemed to remain in the lead, but talk among the insiders was that Col. A. A. Sprague is coming to the front rapidly and that Clayton P. Smith, county recorder, is making headway.

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3 years



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THE HARRY ALTER CO.
Distributors
340 NORTH DEARBORN ST.

GIRL SHARES LOVE WITH BROTHER AND SUITOR HE KILLED

(Picture on back page.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 8.—(Special) Rose E. W. Allen, breaking the silence she maintained during the latter part of the trial of her brother, Edward H. B. Allen, for the slaying of her suitor, Francis A. Donaldson III, dictated a statement this afternoon in which she reiterated her love for Donaldson and absolved Albert Gallatin H. Lucas, the dead youth's closest friend, of any blame in connection with his testimony against her brother.

Before the jury at Norristown late Saturday night brought in a verdict of acquittal for Allen, a crowd of several hundred persons, massed outside the courthouse, adopted a threatening attitude and chanted, "We want Lucas! We want Lucas!" A few moments later the commonwealth's star witness was spirited away under police guard.

Miss Allen prepared her statement at the office of her attorney, Elmer A. Schroeder. Preceding her trip to the lawyer's office where she remained for three hours, she spent some time shopping with her freed brother, who after three months in jail, decided he needed some new clothes and his sister's aid in selecting them.

Allen denied rumors that the family, consisting of himself, his sister, his brother William, and his father, Edward Allen, a retired wool manufacturer, remained divided against itself. He said his father, against whom his sister has borne resentment, and the others breakfasted together after a good night's sleep.

IRA D. PERRY JR., HOLDUP SLAYER, REFUSED PAROLE

Ira D. Perry, Jr., serving a life sentence in Joliet penitentiary for the murder of a west side jeweler during a robbery in 1922, was one of the thirty-nine convicts refused parole yesterday by Gov. Emerson at Springfield.

The governor acted on the recommendations of the state board of pardons and paroles. Perry's father, a wealthy inventor, has made a number of efforts to win freedom for his son. Ira D. Perry Jr. was granted Perry parole, but he was sent back to prison as a result of widespread public protests.

Other Cook county murderers serving life terms who were denied paroles were William Jackson, Frank Johnson, George Kern, John Kerner, Angelo Lombas, Oscar Mallory, George Mathis, William J. Nelson, Earl Simpson, Harold C. Spitt, Tommy Stallings, Roscoe Thompson and Thaddeus Johnson.

GERARD WARNS SMITH TALK MAY DEFEAT PARTY

New York, Feb. 8.—(Special)—James W. Gerard, treasurer of the Democratic national committee, expressed the belief tonight that former Gov. Smith's announcement that he would accept the Democratic nomination for the presidency may result in a Democratic defeat at the polls next November.

"I think Mr. Smith would have been a greater man if he had kept his mouth shut," the former ambassador to Germany said. "It may prove enough to defeat the Democratic party. The announcement may prove disastrous to Gov. Roosevelt's chances."

Lillian Gish of Films Has Influenza Attack

New York, Feb. 8.—(Special)—Lillian Gish, film actress, is under treatment for influenza at the Harkness pavilion of the Medical Center. It was learned today. She was stricken last Saturday. Her physician, Dr. Frederick Bailey, said tonight that she was "getting along nicely," and probably would be able to return to her home in a few days. A report that Miss Gish had undergone an operation was denied.

TROUBLED ALL LIFE WITH CONSTIPATION

But Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Brought Real Relief

If you are subject to headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness and other effects that so often result from constipation, read Mrs. Turner's voluntary letter.

"For the past six months I have been eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN and cannot praise it too highly. I am fifty years of age. All my life have been troubled with constipation. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has not only helped me, but has cured me."

"I thought I couldn't like the taste of bran, but Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is delicious."—Mrs. C. J. Turner, 507 Hanover Street, Fall River, Mass.

Tests show ALL-BRAN contains two things which overcome constipation: "Bulk" to exercise the intestines; Vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract. ALL-BRAN also supplies iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. Inside the body it forms a soft mass which gently clears the intestines of wastes.

Certainly this is more natural than taking pills and drugs—so often harmful. ALL-BRAN is not habit-forming. Two tablespoons daily will correct most types of constipation. If you have intestinal trouble not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

SMITH'S TACTICS SEEN AS A BLOW FOR ROOSEVELT

His Own Chances Thought
Slim.

(Continued from first page.)

liability, a leading issue in the election.

Former Governor James M. Cox of Ohio was mentioned by some as a likely compromise, though the majority seemed to think that his defeat in 1920 on the league issue would render him unavailable. There is not a little talk of Melvin Traylor, president of the First National bank of Chicago, whose arresting economic views have brought him into prominence.

Balance of Power Is 303.

Of the 1,154 delegates in the convention, 770 under the two-thirds rule will be necessary to a choice. To block Roosevelt's nomination Smith will need to muster 385. There will be 260 votes for favorite sons. For the remaining 135 Mr. Smith will rely upon delegates for himself elected in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and other eastern states. Tammany will occupy a pivotal position in New York, being able to take possibly a majority of the delegation away from Roosevelt at will.

The break between Mr. Smith and Gov. Roosevelt, who in the last two conventions made the nomination speech for Mr. Smith and at Houston dubbed him the "Happy Warrior," was more discussed today than any similar incident since Theodore Roosevelt and President Taft fell out in 1912.

THEN THEY HOBNOB

New York, Feb. 8.—(Special)—This afternoon, a few hours after Alfred E. Smith started the nation and confused the Democracy by a political statement which was generally interpreted as unfriendly to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, that same Mr. Smith and that same Gov. Roosevelt were sitting in the latter's East 68th street home as companionable as a pair of love birds.

The ex-governor sat for more than an hour in friendly chat with the present governor, the man whose known ambition, he, Smith, is supposed to have struck at.

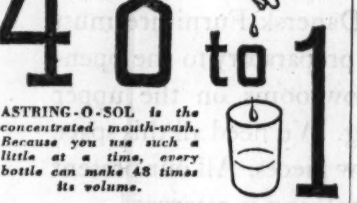
When this news went around town eyebrows went up. Everybody asked, "What does this mean?" A dozen conjectures, some of them wild and woolly, were formed to account for the social phenomenon that took place in Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's town house this afternoon.

All Manner of Theories.

Some even jumped to the highly imaginative conclusion that a secret agreement really exists between Mr. Smith and Gov. Roosevelt, an agreement by which at the critical and strategic moment Smith will make sure of Roosevelt's nomination by hurrying into the breach his well-controlled block of delegates. Others, however, laughed at any such suggestion. But none was able to account for this sudden and surprising getting together of two men who have not been on the friendliest terms outwardly for a year or more.

The inception of their meeting came about at the funeral of the patriarch of Tammany, John R. Voorhis. After the service they drove together to

48 to 1



ASTRING-O-SOL is the concentrated mouth-wash. Because you use such a little at a time, every bottle can make 48 times its volume.

A LOT OF THRIFT... A LOT OF THRILL... IN A LITTLE BOTTLE OF MOUTH-WASH

ASTRING-O-SOL is an ideal mouth-wash for every-day use. It's thrifty because it's concentrated. You buy it without the water. Just shake a few dashes of Astring-o-sol in a quarter-glass of water from the faucet. This pleasant, effective mouth-wash costs but a part of a penny.

The thrill comes when you have rinsed your mouth and throat with Astring-o-sol. That thick, stale, early-morning taste vanishes. Astring-o-sol kills all unpleasant traces of past smoking or eating. It leaves only the refreshing stimulation of a clean, healthy mouth, and a sweet breath. Get a bottle from your druggist. Frederick Stearns & Co., Detroit, Mich.

Physicians and dentists use Astring-o-sol in their practice and prescribe it for use by their patients for its controlling, cleansing and astringent qualities.

Makers of ZYMOLE TROCKETS

How One Man Lost 22 Pounds

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit writes: "A few lines of thanks from a rheumatism sufferer—my first bottle of Kruschen Salts took all the aches and swellings out of my joints—with my first bottle I went on a diet and lost 22 pounds and now I feel like a new man."

To lose fat SAFELY and quickly take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast, cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes.

For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle as any drugstore in the world and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back. All good druggists will be glad to supply you.

E. Griffiths Hughes, Inc., Rochester, N.Y.

Gov. Roosevelt's home and there, in the governor's library on the second floor, they sat and talked for more than an hour.

No Light from Smith.

What was it about? Only Al Smith and Gov. Roosevelt know, and they won't tell. That was the first statement made by Smith when he returned to his office in the Empire State building.

"Just had a fine talk with Frank Roosevelt, boys," he told the waiting reporters, and then went on to mention their meeting in church and the governor's invitation and his immediate acceptance.

"But," Al resumed, "I'm not going to tell you what we talked about. Just a social call, a social chinning match. I might have stayed longer if the governor hadn't had to rush for a train."

Somebody laughed outright. The ex-governor tried to look stern, but couldn't quite make it. He too, grinned, but he continued to insist that his meeting with Gov. Roosevelt was merely a "social visit," and that was all he would say about it.

Enlarges on Statement.

Then the reporters pelted him with questions about his statement, his announcement that he would run in the convention wanted him. What did it really mean? What was its inner significance, if any?

His attention was called to an interpretation of his statement by some southern Democrats as expressing a "desire to rule or ruin." He flushed and exclaimed:

"That's senseless. Any one who knows me and my record of thirty years in politics should know no such thing is possible."

He was reminded that whether he had intended it or not, the interpretation through the country was that he was an active candidate for the Democratic nomination.

"I wouldn't say all over the country," he countered. "I think a lot of people do, and I think a lot of people always did, but that doesn't make me an active candidate."

Not Seeking Delegates.
An active candidate he went on, with a note of impatience in his voice, "is one who says he is a candidate and then goes out and tries to get delegates. In 1924 I was that. Then were people working for me. It's not so now; there's no headquarters that I know of and there's no money being spent that I know of. In 1920 I did

not do anything and yet I got a lot of votes at the convention. I got the best nominating speech, too, made by Bourke Cochran. If I had been nominated that year do you think I would have declined? I'd have got out the brown derby and gone to work; yet I was not a candidate at that convention."

He was reminded that he must know that his friends were preparing to win delegates for him in as many places as they could, whether or not he lifted a finger openly to aid them.

"There's nothing I can do about that," he reiterated.

Leaders Withhold Plans.

Meanwhile the five county leaders here maintained silence as to supporting either Gov. Roosevelt or Mr. Smith through the delegates they control. It became increasingly likely that the New York delegation will go to the national convention in Chicago on June 27 without even a resolution endorsing either candidate.

If such a resolution were to be passed it would more likely be for Gov. Roosevelt than for Mr. Smith, but Mr. Smith is held in the Roosevelt camp as almost certain to be a delegate at large and they do not wish to put him on record as opposing Gov. Roosevelt any more than his original statement did.

CONGRESS TO GET OFFICIAL FIGURE ON DRY LAW COST

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—(Special)—A resolution calling upon the department of justice to prepare and submit to congress an itemized statement of amounts spent each year in the enforcement of prohibition was introduced in the house today by Representative J. Earl Major (Dem., Ill.).

"There seems to be a wide variance as to what prohibition enforcement has cost the government," Mr. Major said. "The Wickersham commission found that the cost for the year 1930 was almost \$35,000,000, but according to a story appearing in yesterday's press, these figures seem to be disputed by the justice department."

"Surely congress and the country are entitled to know."

AT OUR STATE STREET STORE ONLY!

FINAL SALE

NECKWEAR Broken lots from our highest price ranges—values to \$3.15 **95c**

GLOVES By Daniel Hays—lined and unlined, values up to \$5 **\$1.65**

SHIRTS Whites and solid colors—collar attached, and 2-collars-to-match **\$1.25**

PAJAMAS of imported and domestic madras, broad **\$1.65**

UNDERWEAR Regular 1 shorts and regular 1 slip over shirts—now at about half price **55c each**

Every article offered in this sale is our regular standard **QUALITY** merchandise at prices that represent the greatest reductions in our history

BASKIN
133 South State Street
At this Store only
TUNE-IN WBBM Thursdays at 9 P. M. for the TRUMPETERS

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

Which star is 19...
which is 39?



The lovely Stars
know how to keep the
glamorous charm of
youth—You Can, Too

ONE gloriously lovely at 19—the other radiantly beautiful at 39! Who could tell which is which? Years do not rob the screen and stage stars.

"I don't see why any woman should look her age," says the lovely Billie Burke. "I'm 39."

"I'm 19," says Joyce Compton. "But no matter what my age, I could never hope to look lovelier than Billie Burke does right now. What a comfort to know her secret of complexion care!"

How does Billie Burke keep her adorable young charm? "To keep my skin clear and soft," she says, "I use Lux Toilet Soap regularly."

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use it

Of the 694 important Hollywood actresses, including all stars, 686 guard complexion beauty with Lux Toilet Soap. Surely you will want to try this fragrant white soap.

Try LUX Toilet Soap FREE

Try caressing, luxurious Lux Toilet Soap for your skin—at our expense. Just send this clipping with your name and address. By return mail you will receive two cakes of Lux Toilet Soap, free. Write today to Lever Brothers Company, Dept. ET-4, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

LUX
Toilet Soap
10¢

DISCLOSE WASTE OF \$32,000,000 IN STATE ROADS

Survey Shows 1,609 Miles of Unjustified Concrete.

BY HAL FOUST.
An extravagance of \$32,130,000 in the construction of the Illinois highway system became apparent yesterday when figures were made public of the first statewide traffic survey.

An actual count, made under the jurisdiction of the Illinois highway department last August, shows there are at least 1,609 miles of concrete without sufficient traffic to justify the \$48,270,000 expenditure. These, for the most part, are political roads, added to the state bond issue system by legislators under the administration of former Gov. Len Small. More of these roads are still to be built.

Sheets Gives the Measure.
A type of surface suitable for the volume of traffic on these 1,609 miles would have cost approximately \$10,000 a mile, or \$16,090,000. The measure for suitable surfaces and costs used for this estimate is taken from a lecture delivered by State Highway Engineer Frank Sheets on Feb. 19, 1930, before the annual short course in highway engineering at the University of Illinois.

A large portion of the money used in constructing unjustified concrete highways comes from the motorist's license fees and gasoline tax revenue has been returned to the city's streets. The state, with \$160,000,000 of bonds, plus license fees and gasoline tax, has built 8,356 miles of bond issue roads at a cost of \$316,000,000. Chicago motorists have paid \$86,215,000 of this total and are obliged to pay \$102,540,000 more to help meet interest and to retire outstanding bonds.

More Expense to Come.
This is not the entire picture. There are still several large bridges and 1,618 miles of pavement to be built in this politically designed bond issue system of roads. The cost is estimated at \$51,776,000 and Chicago's share at \$24,852,000. When the so-called \$160,000,000 bond issue road system is completed and the bonds retired, Chicago motorists will have paid \$215,805,000 without receiving a mile of pavement in the city.

It has been charged repeatedly that millions of dollars of the state highway funds were squandered for downstate roads of little traffic utility and added to the bond issue program solely for political expediency. But it was not until the result of the traffic survey was made public that this fact was definitely established.

What the Survey Shows.
The survey found 610 miles of concrete with a vehicular flow of 200 to 800 cars for an average twenty-four hour week-day in August, a month of heavy travel. The cost of this pavement was approximately \$18,300,000, or \$30,000 a mile.

Mr. Sheets, in his lecture at the University of Illinois two years ago, said that 500 to 800 cars a day, including trucks, could be accommodated by macadam costing from \$5,000 to \$15,000 a mile. A surface treatment of existing macadam, he said, would give a road at \$300 to \$500 a mile with a capacity of 500 to 1,000 vehicles a day. For traffic of 200 to 600 cars a day, a gravel costing \$2,000 to \$3,000 a mile was recommended.

Estimating Excess Cost.
The traffic count showed 1,609 miles of concrete with less than 1,000 vehicles a day. This pavement cost \$48,270,000. For traffic of 1,000 to 2,000 cars a day Mr. Sheets in his lecture recommended a retreat of existing macadam roads at a cost of \$4,000 to \$5,000 a mile, or a bituminous macadam costing from \$3,000 to \$12,000 a mile, or a bituminous concrete or similar surface on an existing macadam at \$10,000 to \$12,000 a mile.

This shows how conservative is the \$32,130,000 figure in estimating the extravagance on the 1,609 miles of lightly traveled concrete. George Barton, engineer for the Chicago Motor club, estimated \$10,000 as the average cost of a substitute road in keeping with the volume of traffic.

Commission Plans for Future.
"Gov. Emmerson and Mr. Sheets are to be congratulated," said Charles M. Hayes, president of the motor club "for making this survey, exposing as it does the folly and extravagance of letting politicians map the state highway system. The governor has appointed a commission to lay out the future road program of Illinois and this, with the aid of scientific study, such as represented by this survey, should be able to plan future construction in keeping with the requirements of the motorist public."

The survey also reveals the heavy traffic burden carried by the radial highways feeding Chicago. Beyond the suburbs the August count showed a week day flow of 117,607 vehicles on these roads, most of which were widened in 1930 and 1931 following a fifteen year campaign by THE TRIBUNE for four lane highways. The Sunday traffic on the radial highways was found to be 1.7 times the week day volume.

U. S. Ready for New Navy Cut, Gibson Tells Disarm Parley

(Continued from first page.)

with the practicability of the limitation upon arms established, with the demand for it augmented by general pride and satisfaction in the achievement already made, and with the United States again willing to play its appropriate part in further progress.

"The American delegation is prepared to consider any form of military limitation and reduction which promises real progress toward the feeling of international security, protection against surprise and restraint on the use of arms for purposes of aggression."

"The burden and dangers of the gigantic machinery of warfare which are being maintained in times of peace have reached a point where they threaten civilization itself. For two years past, the people of every race have been confronted with an economic crisis from which no nation has been free. All the governments of the world have faced reduction of income, unsettled budgets, and dangers to the very stability of government itself."

"The United States, while seriously affected by these difficulties, has suffered somewhat less severely than many of the other nations. It is today able to maintain the bulk of the armaments as readily as any nation, but it views that burden as unnecessary and inexcusable."

Threaten World Peace.
"No one will doubt the political instability of the world of which these arms are not alone the effect but the cause. No one will doubt that they not only contribute to the economic debacle but that they threaten the peace of the world."

"Our American people look upon the statesmanship which permits the continuance of existing conditions as nothing less than failure. The time has gone by when the peoples of the world will long permit the continuance of this failure."

"There is a feeling sometimes expressed that the convictions of the United States in this field, the faith of our people in an orderly and stable regime among the nations, and our conviction that the very existence of armaments unbalances the equilibrium, are a product of our geographical isolation and of our lack of experience and exposure to the rivalries and strains of the European continent."

Need New Garments.
"America is convinced that the world should not go on to new movements and new tasks hampered by the garments of an older regime, and that the problem is only how promptly and effectively mankind will cast aside the weapons and traditions of the old."

"In the past every nation has justified its level of armament, however high, by the claim levels were necessary for its national defense. Let us not forget, however, that new international commitments of binding force have introduced a new conception of what is needed by a nation for the purpose of defense. Such treaties and commitments bear upon practically all the nations here represented."

Proposal of Division.
"The new conception of national armaments has never been put into words in any of our commitments but it is so implicit in their terms that it can be reduced almost to a formula. Every nation has not only the right but the obligation to its own people to maintain internal order. This obviously calls for an adequate military force for internal police work."

"Beyond and above this there is the obligation of each government to its people to maintain a sufficient increment of military strength to defend the national territory against aggression and invasion."

"We, therefore, have this formula dividing our military forces into two parts. Briefly this is a reasonable supplement to the police force, we have taken an obligation to restrict ourselves. Our problem is, therefore, to establish by honest scrutiny and agreement the margin that now exists beyond what is essential for the maintenance of internal order and defense of our territories."

Stresses Disarm Need.
"Since practically all the nations of the world have now pledged themselves not to wage aggressive war, we believe this conference should and can successfully devote itself to the abolition of weapons which are devoted primarily to aggressive war, and we are prepared to give earnest and sympathetic consideration to any plans or proposals which seem to furnish a practicable and sound basis upon which we may effect a general limitation and reduction of armaments and establish a more healthy and peaceful state of affairs."

"It is my purpose today to lay before you certain points which the American delegation advocates. Let me say that this list is not exclusive and contains merely some of the thoughts which we feel will carry on some of the purposes of the conference."

"1. The American government advocates consideration of the draft convention as containing the outlines for a convenient basis for discussion while expressing its entire willingness to give full consideration to any supplementary proposals calculated to advance the end we all seek."

"2. We suggest the possibility of prolonging the existing naval agreements concluded at Washington and London, and we advocate completing the latter as soon as possible by the adherence of France and Italy."

"3. We advocate proportional reduction from the figures laid down in the Washington and London agreements on naval tonnage as soon as all parties to the Washington agreement have entered this framework."

"4. We advocate, as we have long done, the total abolition of submarines."

"5. We will join in formulating the most effective measures to protect civilian population against aerial bombing."

"6. We advocate the total abolition of lethal gases and bacteriological warfare."

"7. We advocate, as I have already stated, the computation of the number of armed forces on the basis of the effectiveness necessary for the maintenance of internal order plus some suitable contingent for defense. The former are obviously impossible of reduction; the latter is a question of relative."

"8. We agree in advocating special restrictions for tanks and heavy mobile guns; in other words, for those arms of a peculiarly offensive character."

"9. We are prepared to consider a limitation of expenditure on material as a complementary method to direct limitation, feeling that it may prove useful to prevent a qualitative race, if and when quantitative limitation has been effected."

"I have already said these nine points are in no sense exclusive but I mention them merely in order to focus attention upon the methods in which we have the greatest hope of early practical realization."

Lays Burden on Europe.
"The nations of the western hemisphere have long since prepared themselves for an international life in which the solution of difficulties will be sought by pacific means only. The problem of armaments is not of the warfare."

Ambassador Gibson followed by only a few hours the spokesmen for Great Britain and France. Sir John Simon outlined the British position yesterday, saying his government favored fixing maximum limits for armaments and the exclusion of certain methods of warfare. He called for abolition of the submarine, a menace to British shipping, and elimination of poison warfare. Sir John took issue with the French thesis as propounded by Andre Tardieu, French minister of war.

STOP FEE GRABS IN CLOSED BANKS, DEPOSITORS ASK

Letter Appeals to Bench and Bar for Help.

Chargers that certain groups of lawyers are exploiting schemes to collect large fees at the expense of closed bank depositors, the United Depositors association in an open letter yesterday called upon the Circuit and Superior judges to unite with the Chicago Bar association to rectify the situation.

The association declares that a rush by attorneys to organize bondholders' committees, institute foreclosure suits and file claims for individual depositors under the stockholders' liability law.

"These types of class litigation, unless they are more rigidly supervised by the courts, lend themselves to schemes operated for the benefit of the few conducting them and against the interests of the 1,500,000 depositors and bondholders in the closed banks," the letter asserts.

Business Is Solicited.
Upon the closing of a bank a self-appointed committee and its attorney promptly began soliciting for the deposit of defaulted bonds, usually at the instigation of the bank itself, the association claims.

"There is no effective check or restraint," it is stated, "upon graft, favoritism or waste, if any, nor upon the fees and conduct of the committee, counsel, master, depository, receiver, receiver's counsel, building manager or other person in the ring."

"It would seem that the solicitation of business by a self-constituted bondholders' committee for its counsel is contrary to the ethics of the profession, which frowns upon solicitation of business for lawyers."

"We feel that if these self-constituted committees were to state that their intention is to pay out of the first monies realized the fees for the committee, fees for its counsel, fees for foreclosure proceedings, fees for the trustee, fees for the receiver, for the receiver's attorney and for the master, no bondholder would deposit his bonds with such a committee or lend himself to such schemes."

Masters Are Involved.
The letter declares that less than 5 per cent of the members of the bar association are engaged in bank litigation and points out that the fees charged by these attorneys are subject to approval by masters in chancery, whose incomes depend on the volume of litigation brought to them by these same attorneys.

The association cites two alleged results of the system to date: "1. Of the \$200,000,000 of depositors' money in closed banks, we believe not over ten per cent has been paid out in the past six months in dividends, although fees of \$20,000 to \$100,000 have been sought by receivers and their counsel."

"2. Of the one billion dollars or more of bonds in foreclosure an even smaller fraction has been recovered by bondholders to date and the fees have taken a major portion of the actual cash recovered."

The letter was drafted by Lewis F. Jacobson, attorney for the association.

Working on a lead which they refused to make known, detectives left police headquarters today to search out of town for the expert machine gunner who in the early morning left the riddled body of Vincent Coll, gangster, "on a spot," in a West 23d street drug store.

Fifteen steel jacket bullets, sprayed from a submachine gun struck Coll as he stood in a phone booth of the drug store. Any one of several which entered the head or body would have caused death.

Questioned by Police Commissioner Mulrooney and detectives, Mrs. Lottie Coll, the young woman of 24 whom the gangster married soon after his recent acquittal of the murder of Michael Vengeli during the so-called "baby massacre" of last summer, refused to give information which would aid them.

She arrived at the drug store soon after her husband's body had been identified by detectives. Her one contribution of any importance was that Coll died virtually broke. In his pockets were \$101. Another \$100, hidden in their furnished room, was all the money they possessed, his wife declared. Beyond this both had only the clothing they wore.

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GOTHAM DETECTIVES LEAVE CITY TO HUNT FOR SLAYER OF COLL

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ANNOUNCE PLANS TO REORGANIZE WAUKEGAN BANK

Auditor Nelson Demands Immediate Trial.

Announcement was made yesterday by a Waukegan citizens' committee of plans to reopen the Waukegan State bank, failed of which on June 17 last year led to indictments charging conspiracy against State Auditor Oscar Nelson.

Auditor Nelson, George Woodruff, former chairman of the National Bank of the Republic, of Chicago, and three others, Auditor Nelson was also indicted on a charge of misfeasance in connection with the closing of the bank, but the charge was dismissed on legal grounds during the trial.

The announcement in Circuit Judge E. D. Shurtleff granting a continuance until Feb. 23 to Woodruff and Norman O. Geyer, who was president of the closed bank, when they appeared before him on the conspiracy charge yesterday. Nelson, however, demanded an immediate trial, and the hearing of his case will start today.

Attorney George Buckingham, asking the continuance for Woodruff, told Judge Shurtleff that he believed the bank would be reopened within two weeks. The citizens' committee stated, however, that more time than that will be required.

Demands Immediate Trial.
When State's Attorney A. V. Smith of Lake county sought to have the trial of Nelson postponed an objection was made by the auditor's attorney, David Joslyn of Woodstock. He argued that Nelson is a candidate for re-nomination, and deserves to have the charges against him disposed of before the April primaries. The cases are being heard by Judge Shurtleff at Woodstock, county seat of McHenry county, on a change of venue from Lake county.

The plan for reopening the Waukegan State bank involves the Waukegan National bank, which closed the day after the state bank. The committee which drafted the plan consists of Frank H. Just, Waukegan newspaper publisher; John E. Reardon, secretary of the school board there; Attorney E. M. Runyard and William Kirkham, representing the American Steel and Wire company, which has a large plant at North Chicago.

Application has been made for a state charter under the name of Citizens Trust and Savings bank. The new bank, it is proposed, will make

available to the depositors of the two closed banks 35 per cent of their deposits upon opening. The remaining 65 per cent will be released to depositors within two years. The two banks had deposits of about \$5,000,000 when they closed.

The Capital Structure.
There will be 1,500 shares of stock in the new bank, on which \$145 each will be paid in, a total of \$217,500, divided as capital, \$350,000; surplus, \$100,000; undivided profits, \$57,500. Capital for the new bank, it is understood, has been raised among Waukegan and North Chicago industries, and from sources in Chicago which were not announced.

Following a conference yesterday afternoon with officers of the Waukegan State bank depositors' association State's Attorney Smith said that he was not convinced that the plan for reopening provided sufficient protection for depositors, and that the association officers had requested that he proceed with prosecution of all the pending criminal cases.

Evanston, Kenilworth Dig Up \$100,000 for Schools
Encouraging response to the sale of 1931 tax warrants to keep schools open in Evanston and Kenilworth was shown last night, with the announcement that each community had sold more than \$50,000 worth of the warrants in less than a week. A. D. Sanders Jr. heads the committee handling the Evanston drive, and A. R. Peterson is chairman of the Kenilworth group. A similar drive for school funds was started last night at Park Ridge. It is hoped to sell \$50,000 worth of warrants there.

JUDGE SHURTLEFF.

Everyone wants
Lace
for afternoon

Sleeves of Venice lace and embroidery are stunning in this canton dress. Beige or paprika with self-color sleeves and black with natural.

\$45

for evening

Lace with a velvet sash—it's always been a beguiling combination—this Spring it's the smartest dinner frock possible. Black, red and beige with contrasting sash.

\$59.50

WOMEN'S COSTUME ROOM
SIXTH FLOOR
MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY

THIRTY-TWO LONDON

\$100 for a cozy cabin on an upper deck on these American One Class ships. Only a few dollars more for room with shower or bath... Sailing every Friday at 4 p.m., from the heart of New York to the heart of London.

S.S. American Banker
S.S. American Trader
S.S. American Merchant
S.S. American Farmer
Good American food. Good American service. Good American travel value.

THE AMERICAN WAY TO EUROPE
Apply to any authorized agent or
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MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY

APPAREL PETITE

PRINTS

Are Newer
When Used in
Combination

The silk suit-frock sketched is a perfect example—with its print and plain color, the lines in the separate short jacket and the straight skirt so perfectly balanced. Back with red or green prints, navy with red or copen.

Canton Crepe
Sizes 33½ to 41½

\$25

Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

FINAL CLEARANCE

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE

\$37.50

ENTIRE STOCK

Suits and Overcoats

That Sold Up to \$75, \$85 and \$95

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE
ENTIRE STOCK
TIES
That Sold up to \$3.50... 95c

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE
ALL FANCY
SHIRTS
That Sold up to \$5.00... \$1.35

OGILVIE & JACOBS

20 EAST JACKSON The 2nd Floor

DRIVE TO SELL STATE WARRANTS ON TOMORROW

Expect Oversubscription
of \$18,500,000 Issue.

The drive to sell \$18,500,000 of state tax anticipation warrants for use by the Illinois Emergency Relief Committee as authorized by the legislature will start tomorrow afternoon following two luncheons of Chicago bankers and bond houses, officials in charge of the drive predicted the issue would be in more than 10% oversubscribed. They based the prophecy on applications already received.

Frank M. Gordon, vice president of the First National bank, and Frank McNair, vice president of the Harris Trust and Savings bank, will be in joint charge of the drive. No special sales force will be recruited, Mr. Gordon said, the sales staffs of the various security houses handling all the warrants.

Expect Oversubscription. "No plans have been made," Mr. Gordon said, "for a drive similar to the Liberty loan drives. We do not believe that a special drive will be necessary and look for an immediate oversubscription. We are aiming particularly at the money hoarded in safe deposit boxes and feel that there is no other security on the market right now that has the same return and the same safety. A security paying 6 per cent and with the entire state behind it should appeal to every investor."

Five hundred members of the Chicago Bond club yesterday signified their approval of the security, Mr. McNair said, and pledged their support to the issue. All sales will be handled through the relief fund and no special offices will be set up.

While he would not disclose the exact amount of applications now on file, Mr. Gordon stated that "an appreciable sum has already been applied for."

Take Applications Tomorrow. The warrants will be issued in amounts of from \$100 to \$50,000 and will probably, according to Gordon, bear 6 per cent interest. Applications will be received officially tomorrow afternoon, with 10 per cent of the amount in cash accompanying the application. The balance will be due Feb. 25.

State Treasurer Edward Barrett and State Auditor Oscar Nelson will meet with bankers and other state officials in Chicago today to approve the warrants. Further plans for the sale and distribution will be worked out at that time. A conference with Gov. Emmerson was to have been held yesterday, but was postponed due to the governor's illness. He will be represented at today's conference. Officials in charge of the drive

Flying Forecasts

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 9 p. m., Feb. 8, to noon, Feb. 9:
Chicago-Evanston-Increasing cloudiness; moderate east and southeast winds.
Chicago-Cleveland-Scattered clouds; moderate variable winds, becoming east and southeast.
Chicago-St. Louis-Increasing cloudiness; moderate to fresh southeast winds.
Chicago-Twin Cities-Mostly overcast, some snow over north portion; moderate to fresh east and southeast winds.
Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:
Evanston-Atlanta-Increasing cloudiness Tuesday; moderate north shifting to northeast winds near Atlanta and moderate to fresh northeast shifting to southeast near Evanston up to 1,000 feet and fresh west shifting to southwest at 5,000 feet.
Cleveland-New York-Clear to partly overcast north shifting to northeast winds near Cleveland and fresh to strong northeast shifting to north near New York up to 1,000 feet, and strong northwest shifting to west at 5,000 feet.

pointed out that, as the warrants are exempt from federal income tax, they yield a return commensurate with that of taxable securities paying 6.5 per cent.

Governor Names Administrators. Gov. Emmerson last night named five Chicagoans and two downstate bankers as the administrators of the relief fund. The appointments completed the last act necessary to put the relief plan into effect.

The following men were named to the commission:
Edward L. Ryerson Jr., president of the Joint Emergency Relief fund of Cook county.
Col. A. A. Sprague, commissioner of public works.
Victor A. Olander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor.

Joseph M. Cudahy, Chicago packer.
Samuel L. Insull Jr., chairman of the \$10,500,000 relief drive conducted by Cook county.
Omar H. Wright, Belvidere banker.
Arthur E. Eldman, Belleville banker.

In announcing the appointments, Gov. Emmerson said: "Chicago was given five members because the relief program is essentially a Chicago matter. The downstate areas are experienced, hard-headed business men, and the seven, I believe, are highly qualified to carry out the tasks before them. I have given much time to the selection."

It was left to the commission to select its own chairman. While the money will not be available for immediate use of the relief agencies, the mere fact of its availability has lessened the strain, according to Frank D. Loomis, executive secretary of the joint fund.

Model Plane Sets Mark to Win Medal for Boy

With an unofficial world's record to his credit, Matthew Jendulis of the Hamilton playground was adjudged the winner yesterday in the South Parks annual model airplane contest. He is to be awarded a gold medal. The silver medal for second place went to Rudolph Muhl of Mark White playground, who also eclipsed the former world's record. Their model planes remained aloft 2 minutes and 30 seconds and 2 minutes and 29 seconds, respectively. The former record was 2 minutes and 27 seconds. Third place went to Philip Faro of the Bessemer playground. More than 100 boys competed.

FALL ON ICE PROVES FATAL. Vincent Annon, 70 years old, died in the county hospital yesterday from a fracture of his left arm which he suffered on Feb. 2 when he fell on the icy pavement near the Sheldon undertaking rooms at 912 West Madison street, where he had lived and been employed for more than forty years.

HOUSE HAS NEW QUIZ; THIS TIME IT'S COIN POLICY

Free Silver Again Thrust
Into Congress.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—The agitation for bimetallism and the free coinage of silver thrust forward again in congress today when the lower house, without a record vote, passed the Somers resolution directing the house committee on coinage to commence an investigation with the following scope:

"To investigate the cause and effect of the present depressed value of silver, the monetary policies of the United States and foreign countries and their relation to the value of silver, methods of stabilizing the value of silver, and the advisability of an international conference to consider methods by which by international cooperation the value of silver can be stabilized."

Would Guard Gold Standard. Chairman A. L. Somers of the committee and author of the resolution explained that the committee would direct its efforts "toward finding a solution which shall preserve the integrity of the gold standard, because that system seems best suited to the habits and customs of the people of the United States."

Probably not since the two decades between the "crime of '73" and Bryan's "Cross of Gold" speech has so strenuous an effort been made to bring about the free coinage of silver. Just as the depressions of the '70s and the '90s were capitalized by the silver advocates with pleas that the restoration of silver would restore good times, so the present depression is being made a springboard for the activities of senators and congressmen who may be chiefly interested in the welfare of the country, but who hail

No More Piles

You Can End Your Awful Misery
Quick Without Cutting or Salves

Thousands of Pile sufferers do not know that the cause of Piles is internal—bad circulation of blood in the lower bowel.

That is the scientific truth about Piles—the real reason why salves and suppositories do not give permanent relief, why cutting does not remove the cause.

Your itching, bleeding or protruding Piles will only go when you actually remove the cause—and not one minute before. External treatments can't do this—an internal medicine should be used.

HEM-ROID, the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonard, succeeds because it stimulates the circulation, drives out congested blood, heals and restores the almost dead parts.

Dr. Leonard's HEM-ROID has an almost unbelievable record of success right in this city. So why waste time on external remedies or worry about an operation when Leonard's medicine every Pile sufferer to try HEM-ROID with guarantee of money-back if it does not end their Piles, no matter how stubborn the case?

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

quite noticeably, from the silver producing states. Many bills and resolutions dealing with silver have been introduced during the present session of congress. One is the measure sponsored by Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) seeking to establish a bimetallic system of currency. At last week's hearings before the senate finance committee officials of the farmers' union appeared in support of it, for the free silver ballyhoo has attracted many of the so-called farm leaders.

Borah Answers "Request." Another bill introduced by Senator William E. Borah, radical Republican of Idaho, "by request" would direct the treasury to accept silver and give in return for it silver notes.

Part of the silver so received would be minted into coins bearing the likeness of Charles A. Lindbergh Sr. and on the reverse side a picture of his son's Spirit of St. Louis.

Though presumably bearing a dollar sign of some sort, the notes and coins would be only nominally worth their face value, for their actual value, according to the bill, would depend on the current market price of silver. The owner of such currency would be required to depend on monthly treasury bulletins to find out how much actual money he had in his pocket.

N. U. Professor to Discuss Results of Jap Boycott

The economic consequences of the boycott China has declared against Japanese goods and the suggested boycott of other nations as a measure to end the Japanese war movements in China will be discussed by Dr. E. H. Hahne, professor of economics at Northwestern university, tomorrow night before the Chicago Credit Men's forum in the La Salle hotel. Oscar W. Rosenthal, president of the Illinois Builders' league, will present a plan for financing a revival of activity in construction.

NEW ASSESSOR POST OFFERED TO J. L. JACOBS

(Picture on back page.)

J. L. Jacobs, who as efficiency expert for the city and county has taken a prominent part in budget trimming operations, yesterday was offered the post of county assessor under the reorganization set up by the Kelly act. He told President Emmet Wheelan of the county board, who offered him the job, that he wanted time to consider the proposition. If he accepts, President Wheelan is expected to recommend him to Gov. Emmerson, who must concur in whatever appointment is made.

Jacobs has been an efficiency adviser at various times during the last twenty years, to the sanitary district, school board, county and city, but in recent years has always worked on a per diem basis and not as a public employee. He has built up an organization whose gross business is estimated at \$100,000 a year or more.

If he accepts the appointment to be assessor, he would probably have to junk his organization. The assessor's salary is yet to be fixed by the county board, but it is doubtful if it will exceed \$10,000 a year.

Frank J. Petru, president of the Cicero school board and the Cook County Building and Loan association, was suggested yesterday for one of the two posts on the new board of review.

Two other candidates for assessor were also suggested yesterday. They are William Scott Bond, representative of a large life insurance company in the Chicago real estate loan field, and John Wentworth, architect, and grand-nephew of "Long John" Wentworth, pioneer mayor of Chicago.

Suspect Seized; Will Face Woman Clabbed by Robber

CRIMINAL COURT.

Frank Orduna and George Commodore, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life each in the penitentiary by Judge George Fred Bush.

Carl Landers, 46 years old, was arrested last evening at Pershing road and the outer drive. A search of his clothing disclosed that he was carrying a club like a policeman's billy and a street guide on which were noted a diary of robberies. Mrs. Anna Kimball, 63 years old, 6401 Stewart avenue, who was struck unconscious with a club and robbed in her home yesterday afternoon, will be asked to view Landers at the Hyde Park police station today.

KILLED IN SNOW SLIDE. Rico, Colo., Feb. 8.—(P)—Caught in a snow slide while skiing in a gulch a mile north of this city, George Roon, 16, was killed yesterday. Two companions escaped.

FLY UNITED AIR LINES

\$47.95 NEW YORK

4 Schedules Daily (6½ hours)

\$15.95 to Cleveland

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Fares include meal

Heated, Spacious Cabins... Fastest Tri-motor Planes... Two Pilots... 2-Way Radiophone... Mate Service

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B ½ carat with 8 small diamonds \$110
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All articles contain perfect blue white Westcott diamonds set in 10% iridium platinum

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A telephone at hand during THE NIGHT

What a sense of security there is in having an extension telephone at your bedside! It is right at hand in case of emergency. It's easy to make or answer late or early calls while in bed! You will save steps by using this handy "extra" telephone. The charge for placing one in your home is less than heretofore. Call our Business Office.



It is our aim to help you speak clearly, quickly and inexpensively to anyone, anywhere, anytime

"Cream of the Crop"

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

"IT'S TOASTED"

June Collyer

"The extra protection to my throat"

MIND IF I COLLYER "JUNE"?

June is one of New York's "400." When she middle-aged it, dozens of eligible bachelors went back into circulation. She has a coffee-and-cream complexion, enough hats to start a hat store, and a yen for sausage. She made history for herself in WARNER BROS. PICTURE, "ALEXANDER HAMILTON." For 4 years she has smoked LUCKIES. June Collyer gave that nice statement because she wanted to, and not for money, which makes the makers of LUCKY STRIKE as happy as a day with June!

"It's the extra things I get from LUCKIES that make me so enthusiastic. The extra protection to my throat, the extra fine flavor of LUCKY STRIKE'S choice tobaccos. And the extra convenience of the little tab which opens the LUCKY Cellophane wrapper so easily."

June Collyer

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

KEEP EMPLOYEES AS ACT OF MERCY, IS COUNTY PLEA

Board Cool to Demand to Get Rid of Deadwood.

A dejected county board adjourned last evening without completing a 1932 budget. The commissioners wrangled for hours, criticizing and denouncing each other, and then decided to go home. They will try again today.

Miss Amelia Sears aroused the other commissioners at one point by a stinging arraignment of their decision Sunday to enforce a five day pay week for six days' work. She said it was a disgrace for the board to adopt a plan which hits the small wage earners as well as the higher salaried employees. Other members of the board insisted it would be unmerciful to discharge unneeded employees at this time.

The board had just been told by representatives of labor unions that union workers for the county would probably refuse to work six days for five days' pay. A definite decision by the labor unions is to be given to the board today. The refusal of union men to work would place the burden of the pay slash upon the nonorganized workers.

389 Surplus Jobs. "We must reduce wages," declared Miss Sears, "but first let us consider if we have eliminated waste and extravagance. We have not and we cannot claim that we have until we get rid of the 389 jobs that a fact finding committee has declared to be deadwood in the county."

"We had a \$975,000 deficit last year and we have estimated that we will get \$3,500,000 more in revenue this year than we will get. Get rid of those 389 excess jobs and you will be starting some real economy."

"It is recognized that the cost of government must come down. The first thing to do is to discharge loafers and not save at the expense of the poorly paid workers."

"You fear the action of the judges if you cut the jobs they ordered allowed in the fee offices. I would rather lose my freedom for contempt of court than lose my self-respect by permitting this waste to continue."

Would Retain All Employees. This drew retorts from the other commissioners. Miss Sears was told that no employees should be discharged in these times, that every job should be kept filled regardless of whether or not the employee is needed. Mrs. Edward J. Fleming declared that the discharged employees would merely become county charges and be an expense to the county in any case.

Mrs. Glenn E. Plumb also had her criticism of the five day pay plan. "If we as the board of directors of

Condition Improved



MRS. KNUTE ROCKNE.

Rochester, Minn., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—Mrs. Knute Rockne, widow of the Notre Dame football coach, who underwent a major operation last week, today was reported progressing satisfactorily. Physicians refused to reveal the nature of her ailment.

a great corporation with \$20,000,000 a year to spend can't save without taking it out of the hides of those getting less than \$150 a month, we all ought to resign," she declared. "I won't vote for the budget in its present form."

Commissioner Frank J. Kasper added his endorsement of this sentiment, asserting that only the salaries of those getting more than \$175 a month ought to be cut. Commissioner Walter J. La Buy, at whose suggestion the five day pay week plan was adopted, also declared that the low salaried employees should not be affected, but upheld his plan as the most practical put forward so far.

"The majority has voted in favor of the five day pay week plan," said Commissioner William Busse. "Why bring the matter up again?"

First Snow in 6 Years Saves Bethlehem from Drought [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

JERUSALEM, Feb. 8.—Bethlehem was covered with snow today for the first time in six years. Four days of unceasing rain, snow and hail saved the city, however, from a serious drought. On the first day of the storm the mayor had announced that the supply of water was such that it would be available for drinking only once a day for five days, and that none could be used for industrial, building, or garden purposes.

SCHOOLS REJECT MOST OF KELLY ECONOMY PLANS

Agree to Cut \$3,775,000, Not \$9,550,000.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The school board, in reply to the citizens' tax warrant sale committee headed by D. F. Kelly, agreed yesterday to trim its 1932 budget \$3,775,000. This cuts the proposed budget of \$25,820,140 down to \$22,045,140.

This lower authorization of expenditures to be made this year, after elimination of bond and interest appropriations, lunch room expense and trust fund allowances, is \$4,845,428 more than the board was able to spend in 1930. It is \$14,810,707 more than the board spent in 1929. It is \$11,385,721 more than the board expended in 1928 and \$20,564,450 more than was spent in 1927.

Mr. Kelly Gives Reply to Kelly. President Lewis E. Myers, on behalf of the board, delivered the reply to Mr. Kelly yesterday noon. From the few fragmentary comments he made, Mr. Kelly indicated that the reply is not satisfactory, and he will write to President Myers today.

Mr. Kelly had suggested economies totaling \$9,550,000, and in addition the closing of the Crane Junior college, for which no estimate of saving was made.

From the building fund appropriations Mr. Kelly suggested a reduction

of \$8,000,000. In its reply the board agreed to trim new buildings \$3,175,000 and the purchase of sites by \$380,000. In addition, the board also agreed to reduce the appropriation for free text books—the only appropriation which is less than the expenditures of 1930—by an added \$250,000.

Bogan Against Reductions. The suggestions for further cuts were turned down by the board, chiefly on the recommendation of Superintendent of Schools Bogan. On the suggested reduction in building appropriations Mr. Bogan—whose statement is quoted in the reply to Mr. Kelly—points out there is a shortage of \$7,508 seats, and adds that "this congestion is growing worse semester by semester."

Mr. Bogan pleaded especially for a new elementary school at Lake Park avenue and 41st street "as an exhibit for the 1933 World's Fair."

In addition the board says its view is influenced by the recommendation of the federal government for a continuation of public building to relieve unemployment.

The Viewpoint of Patrick F. Sullivan of the building trades council against building reductions is also included in the reply. He said that Mr. Kelly is advocating false economy and that the policy advocated will increase the "vast horde" now forced to seek aid from public agencies. He added: "We believe that Mr. Kelly's recommendation adds to the suffering of the unemployed."

Opposes Closing of Crane. Relative to the proposed closing of Crane college, Mr. Bogan wrote: "To abandon it would be highly detrimental to the school system and disastrous in its effects upon the student body and the general community."

The Kelly suggestion that the board reduce the cost of operating its school buildings by \$1,000,000 or more has given the board "the gravest concern," it says in its reply. The board questions the data supplied by Mr. Kelly, but says that when the Columbia university of the school system is completed—which is promised by June

1—the board can then reduce expenses, if such action is recommended. The board does not agree to cut the cost of plant operation at present.

Superintendent Bogan wrote that discontinuance of playgrounds under present conditions would be extremely dangerous so the board declined to trim \$120,000 more off the playgrounds appropriation.

Another Conference Asked. The Myers letter said that the presentation of the facts contained in it does not foreclose further consideration of economy, and asked for a conference with the Kelly committee.

It was regarded as improbable that such a meeting will be held soon.

It is understood that Mr. Kelly will request the school board today not to pass its budget tomorrow or in the immediate future. Before that report became current President Myers, in reply to questions, said that he is opposed to rushing through the adoption of the budget.

He is reported to have said privately that he believes the Kelly committee could perform a valuable public service if it would attempt to negotiate with the unions for a reduction in the cost of operating the schools.

THREE PLACED ON TRIAL FOR JAILING DRYS

The trial of Jack Karren, doorman of Ralph J. Capone's defunct Cotton club in Cicero, and Baldwin Koch and Chris Presmeyer, Cicero policemen, on charges of resisting federal agents, began yesterday before Federal Judge John P. Barnes.

Assistant District Attorney Owen A. West charges that the offense was committed early in the morning of March 4, 1931, near the Cotton club. Roy M. Budd, a prohibition agent, and Policeman Donald Coakley, assigned to the prohibition staff, were sitting in an automobile at the curb when they were approached by Karren, it is alleged.

After asking the men their business, the government charges, Karren called the Cicero police, Policemen Koch and Presmeyer arrested Budd and Coakley, took away their guns and placed them in jail, the government says.

BEGIN HEARING OF \$100,000 SUIT AGAINST BROKERS

An echo of the stock market crash was heard yesterday when the hearing of testimony in the \$100,000 damage suit brought by Solomon H. Kesner, vice president of the Yellow Cab company, against Farroll Brothers a brokerage concern at 141 West Jackson boulevard, was begun before a jury in Superior Judge Frank Hayes' court.

The action was begun in December, 1930, two months after Kesner's account has been sold out by the brokers. He charged that \$35,000 worth of securities which he then owned had been disposed of to balance his debts and those of another man. In a plea filed by the law firm of Pines, Morse & Stein, which represents the brokerage house, the defendants charge Kesner agreed to guarantee the second account.

Kesner testified yesterday that there was no connection between his holdings and those of his friend, for whose debt his securities were sold.

ENDS STOMACH GAS PAIN QUICK

"I've suffered my last spell of sour stomach," says H. K. White, Chicago. "I found that by taking ACIDINE three or four nights a week I never have that uncertain feeling whether my meals are going to set right or make me miserable from excessive acid and gas."

"I cannot help telling how good ACIDINE is," says J. F. McCarthy of Dorchester, Mass. "I had been troubled with an acid stomach for the last ten years. Now after using two boxes of ACIDINE I feel O. K."

End gas, sourness, heartburn, dizziness, sleeplessness, headache resulting from acidity. Maker guarantees ACIDINE ends your stomach trouble or money back. All druggists have ACIDINE.

"Why don't you see a scalp specialist?"



Thomas Can Help You

IF YOU are genuinely interested in saving the hair you now have and in growing new hair on the thin or bald spots—consult a man who *knows* all about scalp troubles . . . a Thomas' scalp specialist. He'll tell you precisely what's wrong with your scalp and what must be done to return it to a normal, healthy condition. He *knows* the symptoms of the 14 external causes of baldness and he *knows* specifically how each must be treated. He *knows* exactly how to stimulate the inactive sources of hair growth so that new hair can grow again.

You Can Have Good Hair

Thomas' treatment replaces old-fashioned hit-or-miss methods with modern scientific precision. Each case is carefully analyzed and treatment administered to meet the particular needs of the individual. For example, each type of dandruff is recognized and treated in the correct scientific manner. The Thomas' administer no general "cure-all" treatment.

CALL FOR FREE SCALP EXAMINATION

THE THOMAS'

This Man KNOWS How to Grow Hair



This man is a Thomas' scalp specialist. He KNOWS the symptoms of the 14 external causes of baldness and KNOWS how each should be treated. Come in today and let him examine your scalp—without charge. He will frankly tell you what Thomas' treatment can do to help you have a good head of hair.

Loop—30 W. Washington St.; Men, Suite 603; Women, Suite 600
West Side—4010 W. Madison St. North Side—4753 Broadway
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World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Over 45 Offices in U. S. and Canada

LIFE'S Fun WHEN YOU FEEL RIGHT!

CLEAR THE POISONS FROM YOUR BODY . . . STOP FEELING HALF-ALIVE—



BEAUTY—Bright eyes, a clear, fresh skin, come naturally when you are internally clean! You have sparkle, charm—you are no longer a person half-awake. Start taking Sal Hepatica now! Note: Sal Hepatica is a great help in the reducing diet.

HEALTH—Life's no fun when you're only half-awake. If you really want to feel fine, sweep away the poisons and wastes—and your clean, poison-free blood will give you a new pep and brightness. Keep internally clean with Sal Hepatica.

ARE you one of the people who lets everybody else get the joy out of life while you just drag around? Then find out today about Sal Hepatica.

Get rid of the poisons clogging your system, and get a new view on things! Nobody feels right unless he's internally clean.

Instead of envying other people their health and sparkle, take the Saline Treatment with Sal Hepatica, and feel fit yourself.

You'll be able to enjoy life with the best of them. You'll get back that old joy of living—and look the part, too!

Today—get a bottle of Sal Hepatica. Tomorrow morning stir a teaspoon or so of Sal Hepatica into a glass of fresh water—and drink it down.

Sal Hepatica is a *saline*—it contains the same salines as do the famous European spas, to which physicians send wealthy

patients to regain their vitality and health.

Sal Hepatica does much more than ordinary laxatives. It sweeps poisons from the blood stream. It tones up the whole system. It checks headaches, colds, digestive disorders, complexion blemishes, rheumatism. Sal Hepatica never has a tendency to make its users stout. It sends fresh, poison-free blood through your veins and makes you feel fit and look fine. Get a bottle!



CONSTIPATION

Whenever you wake up with any symptoms of constipation—take 2 teaspoons of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Promptly, gently, the wastes will be flushed away.



HEADACHE

To relieve the intestinal congestion which causes so many headaches, take a teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water and repeat in 15 minutes if not relieved.



COLDS

The first step in clearing a cold is to flush out the system with 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Continue before breakfast to keep free of congestion.



BAD COMPLEXION

To keep the blood stream clear of impurities that often cause blemishes, take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water—for a week, or as long as necessary.



RHEUMATISM

As an eliminant, flush the system with 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Keep free of acidity by taking 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls before meals and retiring.



SAL HEPATICA

30¢ 60¢ \$1.20

LITHUANIA TELLS MEMEL TO PICK NEW PRESIDENT

Will Try Ousted Head on Treason Charge.

BY DONALD DAY.

MEMEL, Lithuania, Feb. 8.—The forcible removal of the German born president of the council of Memel, Otto Boettcher, was defended today by the Lithuanian government. Officials addressed mass meetings in villages where resolutions were passed endorsing the policy of the government toward the "international city" of Memel.

Gov. Merkys today requested the chairman of the Memel council to appoint a new president. He threatened to dissolve the council and call for new elections unless a candidate is not chosen at once.

Unalarmed by Chancellor Brüning's protest to the league of nations' council at Geneva, the Lithuanian government today announced that the events in Memel are its internal affairs. Since the governor has the right to appoint the president, he also has the power to remove him, it was argued.

Search President's Office.

It was revealed today that during Boettcher's forcible detention at the officers' club, his offices were searched. Government officials claim they discovered evidence that Boettcher conducted negotiations with the German government detrimental to the interests of Lithuania on his recent visit to Berlin. The searches attach particular importance to the fact that Boettcher charged the expenses of the Berlin trip to the Memel government.

The situation in Memel is calm. No disorders have been reported. The trial of Boettcher, who is charged with treason, has not been set. He was technically set at liberty today but is being detained in his home under an armed guard.

Indignant at the governor's action, Germans in Memel allege that Merkys framed Boettcher. They contend that Boettcher's visit to Berlin was to obtain permission to export pigs to Germany and that he is not guilty of disloyal acts. Behind Lithuania's action, the Germans see an attempt to cancel Memel's autonomy and to establish a pro-Lithuanian government in a district whose culture is largely German.

Troops Patrol Streets.

TLISIT, Germany [on Prussian-Memel border], Feb. 8.—The border bristled with activity today as Germans in the towns and villages feverishly sought to obtain news of their relatives and friends living in Memel. According to eye witnesses who reached TLisit today, Lithuanian soldiers patrolled the streets of Memel after the Lithuanian authorities "sent the Memel police home on leave." The spokesman of the Memel diet, Von

Pope Deplores Spiritual Poverty Among Leaders of the World

BY DAVID DARRAH.

ROME, Feb. 8.—The irreconcilable of statesmen and leaders who meet at conferences where the fate of peoples is decided was deplored by Pope Pius today as contributing to the present world crisis. It was his annual discourse to Lenten preachers.



POPE PIUS XI. (Assoc. Press Photo.)

The pontiff saw in this failure to invoke divine aid in international gatherings a reason for the disaffection and growing materialism of the masses. He apparently referred to the league of nations' session, and the various encounters between bankers, statesmen and politicians during the last year.

"Pessimism Grows Blacker."

"We are now in the midst of two conferences which interest the whole world and from which the whole world, oppressed with hopeless anguish, expects so much at this time when pessimism is growing blacker," he said. "The hope is that providence will intervene in human affairs and that the hand of God will be substituted for that of man."

"History has always shown the impotence of man to regulate things in this world."

The pontiff said that at the present

conflicts of hopes and needs are no longer bounded by general national and international political lines, but that in the economic sphere at least, hardly a family in the world is not stricken with constant anxiety.

"We are all in the hands of God, but God is forgotten in precisely those places where the fate of peoples is discussed," Pope Pius continued. "Statesmen, politicians, bankers, financiers, men of war and men of peace meet at conferences, but because of general nervousness, perhaps, never an eye is lifted to heaven and never a thought is given to the recollection that things of this world do not obey the hand of man."

Spiritual Comfort.

"This forgetfulness, even though in high places, is largely imitated by the masses. True, there has been a revival of charity and mutual help, but to succor of this kind must be added spiritual comfort."

In the avalanche of appeals that reach him from all parts of the world the pontiff said he discerned diverse currents of need, indigence and want, but many seemed lacking in faith, and such appeals were all the more painful because they came not only from material but from spiritual poverty.

Concluding, the pontiff told the preachers to grapple with a new spirit of paganism which is becoming more diffused in the world, and with materialism which is more and more seeking to gain the power to prevail and to enjoy. He quoted the words of St. Gregory that "man's riches become his thorns."

STORE OWNER SEIZED FOR QUIZ IN RIFLE DEAL

JAMES DOUGLAS, owner of the Peerless Radio company at 4433 North Damen avenue, was arrested by detectives from the state's attorney's office yesterday and held for investigation into the ownership of three rifles from which the serial numbers had been erased. The rifles were found in the possession of John Pingera, alleged leader of a kidnaping gang.

The barrels of the rifles had been sawed off, threaded and equipped with Maxim silencers. Douglas told the detectives that a man, unknown to him, had asked permission to send the guns to the radio company and he had consented. The same man wanted the alterations made and the work was done by Peter von Frantz, owner of a sporting goods store at 608 Diversey parkway, to whom Douglas took the rifles.

Von Frantz asserted that there was nothing illegal about doing work on rifles and that when he had the weapons the numbers were on them.

Power Boat and \$90,000

Liquor Cargo Is Seized

New London, Conn., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—The power boat Choctaws of Bridgeport, with a cargo of 1,500 cases of assorted liquors and some cases of Scotch malt and rye about valued at \$90,000, was seized by a coast guard patrol boat.

FIREBUGS BIND WATCHMAN, SET \$150,000 BLAZE

Fire Attorney Thomas J. Sheehan said yesterday that he had found that the \$150,000 fire in a six story office building at 215 West Ohio street early Sunday morning was incendiary. D. H. Kelly, 65 years old, the watch-

man in the building, told Sheehan that he was held a prisoner there for three hours by two men while five or six other men went through the building soaking it with gasoline or kerosene.

"Kelly hesitated to report the facts to the police fearing he would be killed," Sheehan said. "I am calling the owners and tenants of the building to my office for questioning to determine a motive if possible."

Minister Returns Home with Story of Kidnaping

Springfield, Mo., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—The Rev. Wayne Ruffin, Baptist minister, who was abducted and taken to Houston, Tex., returned home today. He declared bootleggers against whom he waged a campaign recently were responsible for his being kidnaped.

if your coffee is good one week and bad another

TRY MAXWELL HOUSE NOW

That marvelous Maxwell House flavor never varies and you get all of it, every time, thanks to the Vita-Fresh Process which removes Oxygen from the can and keeps it out.

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

WET FEET DRAFTS RAW WINDS OVERHEATED ROOMS

are not the only things to worry about!

"I would do almost anything rather than go through another miserable year," you may say. So would other chronic sufferers. What they fail to realize is that not outdoor exposure or poor ventilation alone, but germs as well, are the cause of their usual ills.

And one way to fight germs is to build up good resistance! Squibb Adex Tablets can help you.

They are a new concentrate of the vitamins in cod-liver oil. People who are susceptible to common ills especially need the two factors they supply—Vitamin A and Vitamin D. Vitamin A helps to maintain

resistance against infections of the nose and throat. Vitamin D, commonly known as the sunshine vitamin, tones the system.

Each Adex Tablet supplies as much of these factors as one-half teaspoonful of Squibb Cod-Liver Oil.

People who have known for years the value of good cod-liver oil as a health-builder will welcome this opportunity of receiving its benefits in a pleasant, new form.

Adex are so easy to take! Just sugar-coated, little tablets. Start taking them today, and keep it up regularly. You'll find Squibb Adex Tablets at any reliable drug store.

The vitamins of cod-liver oil in a pleasant new form SQUIBB ADEX Tablets

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MAN CANNOT LIVE BY BREAD ALONE

ONE hundred and thirty years is a long, long time however you look at it. But it is even longer when you consider that a good many of these years have been lean and hungry; and lean years, such as we have been having, seem never to end.

If it were not for such a background, we here at the Crane Mills in Dalton might be getting worried about the outcome of this present period; consider, perhaps, changing our ways to match a world that seems to have made up its mind to go on down hill.

Having weathered more than one of these storms we know that there is always an end to them; that people do start marching up

hill again, seeking the old satisfactions of life; finding anew the things of quality and character that give point and purpose to all their effort.

And going beyond the individual, industry itself cannot live by bread alone. It must have marks of excellence to give direction to its mass production; fine things to imitate, to satisfy its own market : : So our course, even in confused times, seems clearly marked. It is simply that we be ourselves, true to our traditions and our craft, striving always to improve both our methods and our product, knowing as we always have known that in the long run man cannot live by bread alone.

CRANE & COMPANY
DALTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Makers of fine papers since 1801



They won't buy "TO HELP BUSINESS"
... BUT JUST SHOW THEM A REAL VALUE

The economics of "buying to help business" or "buying to create a job" are too obscure for the average man; he owes no debt to business.

But show him real values, such as 1932 can offer, and you'll soon divert his thoughts from hoarding to wise spending.

Unemployment has been over-emphasized: Eight out of ten workers still have jobs. Buying power has been under-estimated: There are millions in deposit boxes, billions in savings accounts. When these reluctant dollars circulate, there will be jobs for all.

It is up to manufacturer, to distributor, to merchant, to advertising agent—to create confidence. Not by fear-inspired slogans; but by sane, courageous advertising of today's outstanding values...in merchandise and service.

A note of sound optimism is appearing these days. Your own advertising can reflect this spirit and hasten the general recovery.

The Philadelphia Bulletin is entering its fifth year of continuous advertising. Through prosperity and slump, and through this present era of recovery, it

has practiced the tenet it preaches—that advertising is an integral part of business.

The Philadelphia Bulletin has a value to sell which compares with anything 1932 may offer. It reaches eighty-nine per cent. of the homes in America's greatest home center. It has built up this acceptance over thirty-six years, without premium, prize or contest, or sensational treatment of news.

It has consistently kept advertising rates low, until today, its coverage is greater and its cost is lower than any other great newspaper in America.

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WILLIAM L. McLEAN, Jr., *Vice President & Treasurer*

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ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures
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or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1932.

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ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAYVERT BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE Scribe.
BERLIN—69 USTER DEN LINDEN.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALZAR 5.
RIGA—BELAZHESKAYA 15/16.
ROME—GALLERIA COLOMBA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—AM MODERNAPARK 6.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
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PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—320 KOHL BUILDING.

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1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Re-establish the Credit of the Local Government.
3. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
4. Continue the War on Crime.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

SENATOR GLENN OUT IN FRONT.

Senator Glenn has announced that he will take a leading part in the fight for the solvency of the United States treasury. He will demand a sharp reduction of federal expenditures and the curtailment of many of the government's bureaus and the abolition of others.

Senator Glenn will find himself opposed by many of his colleagues in congress, though their opposition will not always be above board. All of the instinct of politicians to spend freely will be encountered, and, though many of Senator Glenn's colleagues will give lip service to his doctrine, he will find that they will not all vote as they talk. He will encounter, too, the powerful opposition of department and bureau chiefs, who will use all the pressure they can exert, both social and political, to drive the United States government into bankruptcy. That opposition cannot be ignored, and Mr. Glenn may succeed in overcoming it only by ruthlessly exposing its origins.

Senator Glenn has undertaken a task which may well make him unpopular in Washington precisely in proportion to the success he achieves. He is no tyro in politics, and undoubtedly is fully alive to the consequences. What he and few, apparently, of his colleagues in congress, and still fewer of the men in the executive departments, realize is that Senator Glenn is out in front, leading the fight in congress and making the issue. It is an issue in which Senator Glenn has the support of the overwhelming mass of the American people, an issue upon which they are already aroused and will become increasingly so as proposals for tax increases are put forward.

Washington is a stage, but it is remote from the audience. The actors in Washington are prone to interpret the chatter of the drawing rooms and the opinions expressed by the executive secretaries of this and that organization as the true expression of the nation's will. Senator Glenn has not made this mistake. He has taken the side which is not only right but popular as well. If Senator Glenn's colleagues do not support him they will discover their mistake when it is too late. The men who vote for national bankruptcy, the men who retard business recovery with heavy taxation, will find themselves discarded and disgraced.

A BUREAUCRATIC INSTANCE.

Citizens of Niagara Falls, N. Y., a region which has particularly suffered from quick trigger federal enforcement agencies, have passed the hat to raise ship money for three year old Malcolm McLean. His parents, Angus and Mary McLean, are to be deported. They are accused of having made false statements when they entered the United States at Detroit in 1927. Malcolm, born in this country, is an American. The government will pay his parents' traveling costs, but not the costs of this American born baby. He would have been taken from them and dropped at the railroad station. What happened to him thereafter was no concern of bureaucracy.

Of course it does not seem possible that any authority in America could be used in any such way, but that's the texture of bureaucracy. It is actually taped. It is so tied up in its practices and methods and rules that it is frequently incapable of being human in matters of either the head or heart. It's a machine. No discretion can be vested in it. It is the rule in an atrocity in any given case that's too bad for the case. If the formula is handed for an elephant and has to deal with a rabbit the rabbit will have to be an elephant. Malcolm McLean is native born. His parents are not. It is not to be supposed that the authorities would have been pleased to leave him in the street and deport his father and mother, but rules are rules.

This is the system which threatens to dig itself deeper and deeper into American life until it has invaded the whole scene. Bureaucracy is the product of the activities of particular project people always pressing upon Washington their special interests seeking extensions of federal regulation, supervision and control.

M. TARDIEU PROPOSES.

Andre Tardieu's proposal for an international force to police the world does not offer a novel device. Plausible in theory, as a practical agency it disappears under examination. It founders on the rock of a classic query, quis custodiet custodem, or who is going to control the police force? When we have developed a world state there can be a world executive with the essential arm of police. Only a very little consideration of the European and the world situation today will convince all but the most visionary that we are far from that

achievement at this stage of international development.

The proposal has, however, certain advantages from the viewpoint of present French politics. That France is not enthusiastic as to the possibilities of armament reduction we all know. Her preoccupation and determination are French security. Proposals to limit the freedom of nations in this respect have not been warmly received on the Quai d'Orsay. Any time spent by the conference on M. Tardieu's academic proposition is time gained for the French policy.

And if the proposal were to be taken seriously, it offers certain consequences not without consolation to France. An international police force, if established, would be under the control of the league of nations. The league of nations is dominated by the council of the league. And France enjoys a primacy, not to say a safe domination, in the council, which has somewhat cooled the ardor of other governments not allied to her for that agency of international regulation. Furthermore it may be noted that as France is the foremost military power, the command of the proposed international police would naturally go to a French officer, at least as to its military branch, while its naval command would for the same reason go to a British admiral. The prospects of effective cooperation between these functionaries offer considerable matter for ironic speculation.

As for the attitude of lesser nations toward an agency of control thus directed, we do not think it will be colored with the rose glow of sentimental optimism. We suspect it will be viewed as a device for clothing domination in a deceptive garb of idealism. They will recognize that before it breaks up through internal dissension, it may indeed impose international peace, but that it will be a Roman peace which might be less tolerable than the accidents of freedom and even the probabilities of war.

THE SMITH ANNOUNCEMENT.

Former Gov. Smith's announcement that he will accept nomination for the presidency if it is not in itself astonishing. Few had any doubt that Mr. Smith would accept a nomination. Although he was defeated by a sensational majority in 1928, considerations too obvious to need emphasis must have reawakened his ambition and hope. So many things have been violently reversed since 1928.

But the nominations and the election are still matters of speculation and the decision of Mr. Smith has an immediate political significance apart from any prospect of his attainment of the presidency. That he has chosen at this time to enter the arena means that he and a formidable following are not satisfied with Gov. Roosevelt or with the progress of his candidacy, and that the latter is not to have a solid delegation from New York state. We can understand this dissatisfaction. Mr. Smith will be charged, of course, with selfish ambition, but he at least has given Gov. Roosevelt time to make his appeal, to get his campaign well under way, to disclose his quality as a leader. The results have not been reassuring.

No doubt Mr. Smith and those who are with him are not underestimating the advantages which the state of the nation presents to the Democratic cause. But also they know that they are not necessarily conclusive. There is no politician in the United States who has a more sensitive response to popular feeling than the man under the brown derby, and it is certain that he is aware of the people's desire for strong and definite leadership. In both parties and throughout the nation there are doubt and confusion, and, although the smoke of political battle has not yet blown over the field, the outlines of Gov. Roosevelt are notably wavering and uncertain.

It remains to be seen whether a clearer leadership will appear. Mr. Smith's mere announcement that he will accept the nomination if given him does not provide it. Factors which were influential, if not indeed decisive, in his defeat in 1928 remain. He cannot win on the fighting ground of that contest, and, though important new conditions exist, chiefly the discontent which hard times create, Mr. Smith is too wise a politician to rely solely upon this advantage. The discontent of the people in this crisis is too deep to be satisfied with a mere change of party administration. In both parties it renews evasion and seeks a clear lead. Great issues are before us, and not for many years has there been such distrust of the operations of party machinery or such a demand for leaders who think and are not afraid to say what they think.

In the game of professional politics Mr. Smith has made a momentous move that changes many pieces on the board. But it is only the first move. What next? The people are waiting. The last move is theirs.

Editorial of the Day

FUNCTION, SERVED RAW.

[The New York Sun.]
If building a house is a scientific problem and nothing more, if the architect sets out to achieve certain practical objects and nothing else, then the model housing development shown privately the other day at the Museum of Modern Art may be nearly perfect. The architect made their plans for an apartment dwelling designed to admit plenty of light and fresh air to all the rooms and provide ample space for playgrounds and other outdoor facilities. But the result, as shown in pictures of the model, looks like a skeleton for such a structure, rather than like a finished building.

It certainly is not the type of building that would be an ornament to its neighborhood, no matter how bright and clean it might appear when new. It may embody the most advanced ideas in moderately priced living quarters. From the viewpoint of a factory engineer it may look perfect. It may be a thousand times more sanitary than any of the old tenements on the east side. A square block of these new buildings may provide comfortable homes at low rent for 10,000 persons. The sun and air may pour freely into their long windows and the breezes blow across their roof terraces and whistle merrily among the eaves that hold the first floors above the ground. They may be built at relatively small cost because all the parts are standardized and can be bought in carload lots. But the result is repulsive.

The case against modernism that runs to such extremes was epitomized in the annual report of Prof. William A. Boring, dean of the school of architecture of Columbia university. "In architecture it is claimed that function is the most important expression," he said; "there is no doubt that this quality is evident in all good architecture, but the raw exterior statement of its purpose on the outside of a building in no way assures it to be beautiful." Is it not possible to erect modern apartments to replace ugly tenements without going so far to glorify function at the sacrifice of good design? Nobody expects such a building to look like a palace, but it should be made so attractive that its occupants would be happy to call it home.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

CAUGHT!
(A Drama of Today.)

(The scene is the combination dining room, kitchenette, and pantry of a small apartment in any American town. The curtains are drawn and all the windows and doors closed. The one electric light burning has been covered with a newspaper and a towel so that the room is almost dark. Two persons, a man and wife, are talking earnestly in whispers. It looks as though there is dirty work afoot, but we'll come to that as the play proceeds.)

MAN: They're closing in on us! I felt certain I was shadowed all day today everywhere I went. And when I looked out of the front window a while ago there was a man standing in the alley watching our house. I'm certain he was a government detective. Now, then—

THE WIFE: Wait a minute! (She goes to the outer door and listens carefully; tries the key to see if it is locked. Then she takes the key from the lock and carefully plugs the keyhole and pulls up rugs to cover the crack under the door.) I'm sure I heard some one outside. Oh, if we were to be caught! (She buries her face in her hands.)

MAN: It's got to be hidden so there's no chance of their finding it. Where is it now?

THE WIFE (leans over and whispers in his ear): Right here on the floor under the center of the table. Oh, suppose they should come now?

MAN: We must find a place where they won't think of looking. If we could only dig a hole in the ground somewhere it would be safe. But the only ground around here is the street or the alley, and they're both paved. Besides, there's always a bunch of guys rubbering around.

THE WIFE: I don't think burying it would do much good. I've told they carry spades with them as well as axes, crowbars, and sledge hammers. Hiding it down a hole wouldn't do a bit of good.

MAN: I read about a couple of pickpockets who hid two diamond necklaces in the coffee pot and poured out cups of coffee for the cops as polite as you please.

THE WIFE: But we've only got a percolator, and it's glass, and the raiders could see right through it.

MAN: But we've got to put it somewhere.

THE WIFE: What about the radio?

MAN: Do you want to go to the pen for life? The radio would be the first place they'd look. You're nuts.

THE WIFE (cries softly): Oh, I wish we'd never done this. We might have known that with all the power of the government against us we couldn't get away with it.

MAN: Stop sniffling! It's too late to be sorry now. The time to think about that was before we took the first downward step. But now the thing's done. We've got to see it through and try to keep out of jail.

THE WIFE (starts up from her chair with a half scream): Oh-ho, take it away, take it away!

MAN: Damnation! What's the matter with you? Do you want to bring all the federal marshals, investigators, sleuths, and undercover men right into this very room? Brace up and try to control yourself. We'll get that thing hid all right and then there'll be no danger. Come on, now, take a good swig of hooch and try to keep cool. (Pours whiskey into a tumbler and hands it to the woman.) Now, then, pour that into you. What about cutting a hole in the floor in the living room and hiding it under there?

THE WIFE: You're no carpenter, and, besides, you haven't got any tools. You couldn't cut a hole in the floor without it looking like a natural gas explosion, and the cops would find it right away. But why not put it back of our Five Foot Library—you know, behind the books?

MAN: I've got my gin and my home brew there.

THE WIFE: Well, then, inside of the big unabridged dictionary. You know, cut a hole in the leaves and put it in there.

MAN: I keep my hooch there.

THE WIFE: Well, we've got to do something. And I want this horrible thing out of the house. I couldn't sleep a wink last night. The ghastly thing is driving me mad, mad, mad. I tell you! We must get it out of the house.

MAN: Wait! I've got an idea. There's a pile of ashes down in the basement away over in one corner. Let's keep it hidden under the ashes. It ought to be safe there for a while, anyhow.

THE WIFE: I don't like the idea. They go prowling all around cellars and looking in the furnaces and poking in the coal and kicking in the ashes and everything. Why don't you go up on the roof and lower it by a strong rope over the chimney? Fasten the rope to a nail inside the chimney. Then you can get it when we want it, but there'll be nothing showing.

MAN: That's a good idea. I'll go up there and look around. But keep very still—don't speak—there is somebody moving outside that door!

(A heavy knocking and kicking on the outer door.)

A VOICE: Open in the name of the law!

(A strong kick breaks the door and officers with revolvers and machine guns rush into the room.)

AN OFFICER: We've got you! Come across! Where is it?

MAN (gasping in fright): I don't know what you mean!

THE OFFICER: No, sure not, you haven't never done nothing, have you, now? Two little innocent lams! Come on, now, you're caught with the goods. Where is it?

SECOND OFFICER (diving under the table and as he comes out holding up a small package): There it is!

(The first officer tears open package and pours money in small change and bills on the table and counts it.) Three dollars and thirty-nine cents. Hoarding, hey! Well, you can't get away with it. Take 'em away, men. They won't do no more hoardin' fer a while. Good-by—HOARDERS!

(CURTAIN.)

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. W.A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

(Copyright, 1932, By The Chicago Tribune.)

THE HAIR OF THE DOG.

THIS old saying that the hair of a dog will cure the bite, or substantially that, is not true. But it is based on the idea of specific relationships and there are plenty of illustrations in support of such relationships, of course. They are found in many fields of life. They are found in the field of medicine. They are found in the field of treatment. They give a new twist to the old saying.

Occasionally a liniment is made with wood alcohol as a solvent instead of more expensive cutting liquids. Occasionally such liniment is used to rub on an arm which is painful by reason of neuritis. It was noticed that the pain was becoming chronic. Investigation of such cases showed that wood alcohol in the liniment was absorbed by the skin on which it was rubbed and that it then attacked the nerves, continuing the neuritis it was supposed to cure.

It has also been noticed that some cases of eczema were made worse by the ointments that were used to cure them. Physicians who had seen illustrations of this began to suspect that sensitization to some ingredient of the ointments might be the cause. Eczema ointments generally contain several ingredients, and therefore they offered more than one possibility. Finally wool fat, an ingredient of most eczema ointments and the base of many of them, came under suspicion. Dr. Martin E. Sulzberger and Joseph L. Morse, and M. A. Ramirez and J. J. Eller secured proof that wool fat applied to the skin of a person who had been sensitized to it caused eczema.

A patient with eczema, who was a salesman for woolen materials, had an eczema which would disappear and reappear in a mysterious way. Drs. Sulzberger and Morse found that when he grew desperate and rubbed his eczema with wool fat he was cured. On the other hand, whenever he treated his skin trouble by applying an eczema ointment he got worse. Investigation showed that he had become sensitized to wool from handling woolen materials. Exposed to such materials in the course of his business caused him to develop eczema. The salves which made him worse were those that had wool fat as a base.

Another patient was a dress designer. By wearing clothes free from wool and applying salves that contained no wool fat she was about well. One day a physician, who was new to the case, prescribed a wool fat salve. Almost immediately after using it she had a relapse.

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THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE OPENS

(Detroit News.)



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE FURNITURE BOOKLET.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Regarding the booklet, "Furniture: Its Selection and Use," may we correct the erroneous impression which undoubtedly has resulted from your attacks on that publication and the department of commerce?

The furniture industry, one of the largest users of wood, has for some time been handicapped by the lack of understanding on the part of the ultimate consumer regarding values in design and construction. We have for some time sought a way of giving the public needed information on furniture which would help us protect the consumer against unwise purchases and discourage the manufacture of undesirable furniture.

As an industry or as individual manufacturers we were not in an unbiased position to so inform the public. At our request the committee on wood utilization, a branch of the department of commerce, undertook the publishing of an authoritative and impartial booklet on construction, design, and care of furniture. The committee succeeded in enlisting the aid of several national authorities on this subject whose services were donated without charge.

The actual cost of compiling this material was defrayed by our industry. The department of commerce arranged for the printing of the booklet, with the usual 10 per cent added to the cost of printing, as required by law. You will realize that this type of work can only be conducted effectively by an impartial body, expressing and protecting the common interest of the consumer and the honest manufacturer and distributor.

The booklet appeared last May, has had over 100,000 copies circulated, and no less than 100,000 copies of the booklet have been given to the public free of charge. This is an excellent example of how the department of commerce can be helpful to both industry and the public, somewhat as in the manner of usefulness illustrated in the pure food laws. Indeed, we feel that instead of this effort being criticized it should really be commended, since this is the surest and most economical method through which the public can receive the proper benefit from information compiled for its use.

The superintendent of public documents charges only 30 cents for each booklet. Since the cost involved in the compilation of the booklet was defrayed by the industry itself the technical assistance donated by the contributors of accepted national authority was the person who buys it pays for it at cost. It is obvious that this project does not involve a drain upon the taxpayers' money.

We realize that the hysteria which sometimes develops in times like these may result in indiscriminate and unthinking attacks on activities effectively directed in the best interests of the public. We frankly challenge a reading of the booklet itself as a test of the usefulness of government cooperation with industry and public. It will save the public millions of dollars in actual furniture utilization. A. P. HAAKE, Managing Director, National Association of Furniture Manufacturers.

JOBS AS ELECTION CLERKS.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—In view of the fact that the city and presidential elections will take place during the coming year a large number of persons will be required to serve at the polling places. In face of existing conditions, would it not be well to consider our unemployed business men and women in place of the married women who heretofore have held these positions? CLUOWMAN.

THE ROLE OF TRUST OFFICERS.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Daily we read about principals, teachers, and other citizens working for the board of education without pay. Why not give a few lines to these overworked trust officers, who are whose work the teachers in certain districts could be eliminated, as there would be no pupils to teach? MRS. ROBERT GREYS.

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—What this country needs today is more Daniel Willards. WILLIAM HARVEY.

HIS NAME IS JAMES.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—If the Democratic party is sincere with the people of the United States there is only one candidate for office of President of the United States who is not one man who can right the wrongs in previous years, only one man in whom the people of the United States would place confidence, and that is the ex-senator of Missouri, William H. Reed. R. G. McCLANON.

ACUTE INDIGESTION.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—Now that you have thrown out of your columns the adjectives "morbid" and "mortal" why not scrap the phrase "acute indigestion"? There isn't any such thing. Sudden deaths so attributed are due to heart failure. MARJORIE ZAUG.

THE PROFESSION APPROACHES RESPECTABILITY

(London Humorist (Copyright).)

Wife: "Are the burglars going?"
Husband: "I think so. They're having a wash and shave in the bathroom."

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DRY SUPPORTERS LIKE PHARISEES, CLERGYMAN SAYS

Assailed as Menace by
Noted Educator.

New York, Feb. 8.—[Special.]—Supporters of prohibition were likened to the Pharisees by a well known clergyman and described by a prominent educator as actual supporters of a "speakeasy" government, of "gangdom" today. They spoke when the New York state division of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform held its second annual victory luncheon. More than 2,000 persons attended the luncheon.

Dr. Mather A. Abbott, headmaster of Lawrenceville school, devoted his address to citing the results of "his damnable amendment" and said that "the anti-prohibition societies are the only temperance societies in the United States."

Confesses His Confusion.
The Rev. Dr. Robert Norwood, rector of St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal church, said that as a minister of Christ: "I confess my confusion when I think of the church as approaching the moral life in terms of any kind of statutory enforcement."

"For every fact offered by the champions of the 18th amendment in the defense of its continuance," he said, "such documents as the Wickersham report, the comprehensive surveys of scholars like President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia, Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard, President Hiram of Princeton, President Hopkins of Dartmouth, Dean Mendenhall of Yale, President Constock of Radcliffe, of earnest leaders like Mrs. Sabin and Mrs. Sheppard, like my old time friend, Dr. Mather Abbott, give the everlasting and invincible 'no' to the theory of righteousness control of spirits. It is established by the decree of Caesar."

Cites Gang Rule.
Dr. Abbott said that he was present "because I am a schoolmaster," with 54 "sons" for whom he is responsible.

He cited the growth of speakeasies and the spread of bootlegging and of drinking among the young, and he said that prohibition was furnishing power to an "invisible government" of gangsters who levy tribute in many fields. Prohibition put the gangsters into power, he said, and every one who backs it is backing the gangsters.

A resolution calling upon congress to restore to New York state the right to control the manufacture and sale of liquor within its own borders was unanimously adopted.

The resolution pointed out that revenues from legally manufactured liquor would help to offset the state's growing deficit.

SECRET 'ARRIVAL' OF ROYAL HEIR EXCITES VIENNA

(Picture on back page.)
VIENNA, Feb. 8.—(P)—Otto von Hapsburg, the 18 year old heir to the throne of the late Emperor Francis Joseph, arrived in Vienna Saturday. The Socialist newspaper Der Abend said tonight, but all efforts to locate the young archduke failed. Members of the Hapsburg family, who now live here shorn of all their titles and prerogatives, branded the reports as being without foundation. They say that if Otto is here "he is a man" and that they knew nothing about it.

Otto's return to Vienna is not allowed by the peace treaties, and by Austrian law.

Belgium to Cut Salaries; Raise Taxes to Meet Deficit
BRUSSELS, Feb. 8.—(P)—To meet a \$21,000,000 deficit in the budget due to suspension of German reparations for one year and a \$28,000,000 deficit due to reduced tax receipts, the cabinet today drafted a program to recover \$11,000,000 by a 10 per cent reduction in government salaries and pensions, \$22,000,000 by budgetary economies, \$14,000,000 by increased taxation, and the remainder by higher tariffs.

Excursion Round Trip MILWAUKEE
9 Buses Daily
Round trip excursion rates effective now—60-day return limit
St. Louis . . . \$ 5.00 Kansas City . . . \$13.25
Detroit . . . 5.00 Buffalo . . . 16.11
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Minneapolis . . . 14.40 Memphis . . . 18.50
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GREYHOUND

ASH WEDNESDAY TO OPEN 40 DAY LENTEN SEASON TOMORROW

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.
Tomorrow will be Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. The day will be observed with elaborate services in Catholic, Episcopal, and many Lutheran churches. These services of Lent include the forty week days between tomorrow and Easter day, and a period of fasting. Sundays are not included in the season proper.

In preparation for the season, Episcopal clergy of the Chicago diocese held special quiet day services at St. Bartholomew's church, Englewood, with Bishop Stewart the leader. The opening services of the noon day Lenten program of the Chicago Episcopal Church will be held at 12:30 tomorrow at the Garrick theater with Bishop James W. Stewart the leader. The opening services of the noon day Lenten program of the Chicago Episcopal Church will be held at 12:30 tomorrow at the Garrick theater with Bishop James W. Stewart the leader. The opening services of the noon day Lenten program of the Chicago Episcopal Church will be held at 12:30 tomorrow at the Garrick theater with Bishop James W. Stewart the leader.

Courtney Barber, who for 30 years has conducted the Church club services, announced that as in former years the services will be held each day except Saturday and Sunday. He stated that they are nonsectarian and inspirational in character.

The Rev. James O'Donoghue, pastor of St. James' Catholic church, 2442 Wabash avenue, announced a series of lecture sermons to be given each Thursday evening by the Rev. J. J. Dussman of the Catholic Charities. Father Dussman's series will cover the subject, "The Art of Living Well."

SUES COOLIDGE AND INSURANCE CO. FOR \$100,000
Springfield, Mass., Feb. 8.—(P)—Former President Calvin Coolidge and the New York Life Insurance company, of which he is a director, have been named co-defendants in a suit for \$100,000 brought against them by Lewis B. Tebbetts, St. Louis insurance man.

The papers were served on Mr. Coolidge at his home in Northampton today by Sheriff Henry J. Sargent of Hampshire county. It was announced by Attorney Charles Weinberg, of this city acting for St. Louis attorneys retained by Tebbetts. According to Mr. Weinberg, his client is a proponent of "term insurance" or insurance for protection only. Tebbetts alleges that Mr. Coolidge, in a radio talk on Oct. 6, 1931, indirectly referred to him and his insurance methods.

Birth Day Dinner in Loop for Mrs. Peter M. Kelly

(Picture on back page.)
A family dinner was held at the Bismarck hotel last evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Peter M. Kelly, wife of the county commissioner. The dinner was held in the lobby to allow the commission's wife to attend the night meetings of the county board, to be present.

Second Rail Group BACKS DANCES FOR HUNGRY PUPIL FUND

The second railroad group to add its support to the Washington bi-centennial ball, Feb. 22, at the Aragon and Trianon ballrooms for the benefit of the Hungry School Children's fund will be the Chicago General Offices association of the Pennsylvania railroad. C. C. Curry, president, said yesterday that many of the members are planning to attend as well as selling additional tickets.

Among other large groups supporting the charity are the 40 and 8 through the Legion posts and American Legion auxiliaries, the Illinois Central Service Boosters club and the Chicago Motor club. In addition to dancing to the music of Wayne King and Bertie Cummings orchestras, stage stars will make personal appearances and a George Washington tableau will be presented by drama classes of Chicago public schools.

The contributions that arrived yesterday are as follows:

\$10.00—Mrs. William J. Watson, R. K. O'Leary, E. F. R. and Mrs. Arthur Kramer.
\$1.00—Miss E. E. W.
\$6.50—The Vans at the Wrights.
\$5.00—Mildred and Mrs. Kasten.
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Airline Pilots Seek Former Pay; Parley Resumes Today

Negotiations involving old and new pay scales for pilots of the Century Air Lines, a coast to coast organization, will be resumed today by officials of the company and of the Air Line Pilots' association. The pilots, it is understood, are demanding restoration of their old pay rate of \$350 a month in opposition to the new rate, which became effective Feb. 1. Under the new rate they are paid \$3 an hour for day flying and \$5 an hour for night flying, with a minimum guarantee of \$150 monthly. Reports that the pilots, about 80 in number, will strike if the old pay is refused were denied last night by William F. Bliss, operation manager of the company.

Joseph Roske Loses \$40, Also Eggs and Appetite

Joseph Roske, a laborer, was trying two eggs for his supper over a gas jet in his room at 751 Van Buren street last night when three men pushed into the room. One of them seized the frying pan, eggs and all, and kicked Roske unconscious. When he recovered he found he had been robbed of \$40.

Los Angeles RAIN MOVES A CLIFF NEARER OCEAN

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—Continued heavy rains, falling for the third day, hastened the huge earth movement at Point Fermin, the seaward extremity of San Pedro, where an entire cliff has been slowly sinking toward the ocean for four years.

The steady downpour, which already has given Los Angeles more precipitation than it experienced in the whole of the preceding year, caused several landslides in the elevated residential districts of this city and Long Beach. A section of a 50 foot cliff at Cherry avenue fell in the beach city, burying a refreshment cottage but harming no one.

Rain and runoff waters again inundated the State street district of Long Beach, where policemen were deputized as life guards and rowboats were called into use for persons compelled to travel outdoors.

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WETS AND DRY TO BATTLE FOR CONGRESS SEATS

Eleven Seek Nominations
in Evanston.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—Furious battles for congress, centering on the wet and dry issue, are in the cards for some of the Cook county districts as shown in the early filings for the April primaries with Secretary of State Stanton.

The Evanston district, seat of the national W. C. T. U. and home of Congressman Carl R. Chindblom, a "Sahara dry," seems to be in for a battle over prohibition that is already taking the echoes along the north shore from Irving Park boulevard to the Wisconsin state line.

Five Republican opponents have entered against Mr. Chindblom, the leaders being, James Simpson Jr., a liberal, and son of the head of Marshall Field & Co. and chairman of the Chicago Plan, Stephen A. Day, son of a United States Supreme court justice, a wet, and Charles West, a dripping wet.

Five Democrats, too, are competing for the chance of running against the Republican nominee. Recent results in bye-elections in former republican districts, like the Saginaw, Mich., district, have brought out a flock of candidates headed by Charles H. Weber, county commissioner. He bears the O. K. of the Democratic organization.

When he was a member of the legislature he was senior author of the Weber-O'Grady bill to knock the state search and seizure act off the books. Four years ago Mr. Weber's father, Joseph A. Weber, ran against Chindblom in the November election, and although he did not call a campaign meeting or make a campaign speech, he rolled up \$2,338 votes. Chindblom won that time by 53,783.

This year the Democrats have been building high hopes on carrying the district, especially if Chindblom wins in the primaries by reason of a divided liberal field, and the November fight becomes liberal versus bone dry.

After Seat of Hull, Dry.

In the 2d, which embraces Hyde Park, there is a rush of both Democrats and Republicans for the seat now held by Congressman Morton D. Hull, a dry of dries, whose friends have announced he has decided to quit public life. For Republicans have filed for the primaries, with more in the offing, before the final day, and four Democrats have their papers already in. Victor L. Seislagger is choice of the Democratic organization. Leaders in both parties declare that whoever wins in the primaries and at the election, the district is more than likely to be represented in the next congress by a liberal.

M. A. (Lesky Trunk) Michaelson, former congressman, is one of the four Republicans who have filed in the Seventh. This district, with a population of 890,000, one of the largest in the country, was carried last time by a Democrat, Leonard W. Schuetz, who has filed for renomination.

Fail to Indorse Kunz.

In the Eighth, the Democratic organization has given the cold shoulder to Stanley Kunz, former congressman, who has been in politics for more than forty years, and has indorsed Leo Kocalkowski.

The Igoe-Clark feud on the west side, which has been "off again, on again, Finnegan" for some time, is "on again." Congressman James T. Igoe is back in town. The organization circulated petitions for Thomas J. O'Brien for congress, a veteran at Springfield. A peace meet was set for yesterday but the dove flew out the window. Another conference is to be held to bring Igoe and Ald. John S. Clark together, if possible, but it still looks like a scrap.

Candidates for Congress.

The filings in the ten Cook county districts and the adjoining 11th are as follows: [O] designating organization.

ABE ALLEN IS PLACED ON TRIAL; ACCUSED OF GASOLINE TAX FRAUD

The trial of Abe Allen, former head of the Midway Refining company at South Holland, on a charge of defrauding the state of \$50,000 in gasoline taxes began yesterday before Judge John Prydzinski in the Criminal court. A jury was completed before the noon adjournment.

When the case was called the defense attorneys made a motion to quash the indictment on technical grounds. Judge Prydzinski denied the motion. Then the defense counsel asked that the state stipulate which of the eighteen counts in the indictment it would use in the trial. Assistant State's Attorneys John O'Hara and John Hampton announced that they would proceed on all the counts. The maximum penalty under conviction on each is six months' imprisonment and a fine of \$500.

tion slate and an asterisk (*) a present congressman:

COOK COUNTY DISTRICTS.

REPUBLICANS. DEMOCRATS.

1—Oscar De Priest Edgar Brown

2—E. H. Morrison V. L. Schlager (U)

3—Edward J. Hes Walter W. Duff

4—Charles Reckdahl "Harry F. Boon (U)

5—Samuel S. Estlin "A. J. Sabath (U)

6—Arnold L. Land "James F. Igoe

7—M. A. Michaelson R. J. Peacock

8—Peter C. Granata Leo Kocalkowski (O)

9—"Fred A. Britten Stanley Kunz

10—"C. R. Chindblom Charles H. Weber (U)

11—"Frank B. Reid Elmer P. Schaefer

Fillings for the state senate in the three Chicago districts, were:

SECOND DISTRICT.

Republican—Francis M. Tuile, Democrat—

Joseph Menkel, Frank Ryan, Arthur N. Wallace, Edward B. O'Shea, Thomas Coleman.

FOURTH DISTRICT.

Republican—Arthur J. Corman, Daniel F. Murray, Democrat—Frank McDermott, Charles J. Culp.

SIXTH DISTRICT.

Republican—James J. Barbour, Democrat—Walter A. Coranson, John J. Grealis.

Fillings for Representative.

Following are the filings for the lower house from Cook county and the other nearby counties. [The asterisk indicates incumbent.]

FIRST DISTRICT.

Republican—George W. Blackwell, Harris B. Gaines, Charles A. Griffin, Arthur T. Broche, Maurice J. Clarke, Charles A. Wadler, and William M. Peyton, Democrat—Harry O. Williams.

SECOND DISTRICT.

Republican—Albert J. Mancini, John P. Lambert, George Ginsberg, James Fallon, John Thomas Lambert Jr., Florence B. Mc-

Carthy, James P. Fallon Jr., Abe Horrell, Democrat—Frank Ryan, John M. Bolton.

THIRD DISTRICT.

Republican—William E. King, Charles O. Jenkins, Jacob R. Tipper, Cecil C. Scott, William S. Strak, Democrat—John P. Wilson, George Gary Noonan.

FOURTH DISTRICT.

Republican—Michael A. Ruddy, Thomas E. M. Hoath, John Graft, Henry Langsueh, Paul Dargavani, and Walter Komacki, Democrat—James P. Boyin, John G. Kluczyński, William E. O'Toole, and Anthony A. Ratt.

FIFTH DISTRICT.

Republican—William J. Wardell, Josephine Perry Joseph V. Herman, Ruth Brannan, Arthur S. Krooth, and James F. Kearney, Democrat—Bernard J. Kewin, Thomas A. Dillon, Thomas P. Reilly, Charles A. Koch, and Wilbur F. Dunne.

SIXTH DISTRICT.

Republican—Ralph E. Church, Arthur E. Fischer, Thomas J. Kenney, Harold M. Gross, Roy E. Ross, George T. Thoman, Frennan J. Slater, and Herbert F. Wenzel, Democrat—Joseph H. Donahue, John J. Meyers, Paul Troy, and Willard E. Stevens.

SEVENTH DISTRICT.

Republican—Anna Winmarth Ickes, William F. Propper, "Frank E. Foster, William McGee James, Garfield F. Miller, Charles Orran Menick, Theodore F. Reinhardt, and James O. Koonis, Democrat—Emmett McGrath, James J. Fineran, Peter J. Gibbons, Erick G. Oden, Thomas P. McGreen, William C. Connor, John E. Yates, and Joseph A. Kelly.

EIGHTH DISTRICT.

Republican—Richard J. Lyons, William M. Carroll, Fred W. Raymond, G. Zack, Democrat—Thomas A. Bolser.

NINTH DISTRICT.

Republican—Speaker David R. Shanahan, Stanley J. Zedyt, George A. Bierman, and William F. Kelly, Democrat—Henry Koschewski, William J. Gormley.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT.

Republican—David I. Swanson, Calvin T. Weeks, Edward M. Geyser, Thomas A. Meyer, William G. Borkhagen, and Howard H. Berne, Democrat—George A. Pinger, Ed. Michael E. Hannigan, and Norman M. Green.

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT.

Republican—Elmer J. Schnackenberg, John C. Garritt, William C. Henry, Harry E. Fisher, and Leo D. Dolan, Democrat—William W. Powers, John G. Ryan, James J. McCarthy, Frank J. Ambroski, and Robert C. Keenan.

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT.

Republican—James Curran and James L. Kolia, Democrat—Edward Skarda, Joseph Perine, and James J. Schuma.

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT.

Republican—Roland V. Libonati, Democrat—Charles Cole and Anthony Piontosi.

NINETEENTH DISTRICT.

Republican—Sol F. Roderick, Charles E.

Marlin, Mandel Yale, Charles A. Bellows, Githard F. Sefranek, Leonard Wihman, and William A. Romanek, Democrat—John O. Hruby, Frank Novotny, Louis London, Lewis L. Root, Bernard Rosenkrans and Joseph E. Stein.

THIRTY-FIRST DISTRICT.

Republican—J. W. Harris, John P. Ryan, Charles K. Todd, Joseph Pierce, Michael Plotzki, Charles H. O'Brien, John Kelly, Robert Albert, Bloom, George Haas, Michael Demetrius, Thomas J. O'Brien, Joseph L. Rategan, Edward J. Upton, Michael F. Maher, and Harold M. Beach.

THIRTY-THIRD DISTRICT.

Republican—Edward M. Overland, William G. Thon, Ralph D. Jones, L. N. Elliott, Joseph L. Quick, and Leo A. Nock, Democrat—Thomas J. Adamowski and Alexander J. Rosnicki.

THIRTY-FIFTH DISTRICT.

Republican—Robert M. Woodward, Ernest W. Turner, Frank S. Sims, Joseph Romano, Joseph E. Farina, Charles J. Agnew and Philip Farina, Democrat—William J. Connor.

THIRTY-SEVENTH DISTRICT.

Republican—John L. Walker, Otto A. Buck, Lottie Holman, O'Neill, Richard E. Locke, William W. Mollan, William Horace Van Hook, and Joseph Keir, Democrat—Michael F. Henneberry, Thomas F. Green, and William A. Robinson.

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Keeping Her Youth, Though 95, Is Story of Remarkable Chicagoan

Mrs. Stephen Garretson Browning Loves Parties and Fast Tempo of Modern Day.

"Long years have come to you, but have not left you old; Winters have gripped your heart, but have not made it cold. Riches have been your lot, but not of hoarded gold."

You have taken toll of Time; Time not of you, Reaping even as you sowed, perennial harvests through Treasuring rare books and dreams and friends that were true."

—Eolus.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

SUNLIGHT streamed through the south window glinting her silver hair. The knitting needles clicked as she counted—one, two, three, four. Mrs. Stephen Garretson Browning with a white fringe framing her face was smiling, chatting, and working yesterday morning, happy in the thought that her 95th birthday is only a month away.

As she reminisced of things almost a century back, I could not but wonder if Eolus had drawn her picture in these lines. Youth has held on to her spirit, but the mellow charm of years, added score upon score, has molded her personality.

"Of course I am going to have a birthday party on March 15, and a cake with 95 candles," she said when questioned about her anniversary celebration. "I don't know where I will be, maybe Florida and maybe the southwest. I am sure it won't be California this year, for the weather has been too disagreeable on the coast, but wherever it is there will be a party."



MRS. BROWNING.
(Drake Photo.)

Mrs. Browning loves parties. Only last week she donned her little black bonnet that ties in a perky bow under her chin and sallied forth to the lunch, son given Dolly Gann by women interested in Republican politics.

She Loves Parties and Attends Many.

"Oh, yes... Dolly," she said with a twinkle in her blue eyes, "I wouldn't have missed her for anything. You see, I knew her a couple of winters ago when I was in Washington. I was brought up in the Canal Zone, and I was in an electric lift to the 39th floor of Chicago's Civic Opera house was a thrill in itself, to say nothing of the panoramic view of the city's lake front."

As Mrs. Browning enjoys parties, so she loves travel. Both Mr. and Mrs. Loesch, with whom she makes her home, will testify to this, for they haven't explored a corner of the globe in the last 20 years. Mrs. Browning's birthday party was in Pasadena and the year before at the Mayflower in Washington, D. C. She celebrated her 81st birthday on the Caribbean sea en route to the Canal Zone, and her 88th in Jerusalem. There are also the stories she tells of Honduras, Cuba and Algiers.

All of these experiences and many more have been crowded into a background of 95 years. Indeed, Mrs. Browning has lived in the days when the gold rush, the assassination of Lincoln, and the free silver campaign were news. She has thrived at the invention of the electric light, the telephone, the airplane, and the radio, and has seen Bismarck, Disraeli, and Garibaldi make history.

Writes a Book of Her Experiences.

And now at four score years and fifteen she has written these experiences and reflections into a small volume entitled "Full Harvest" that will make its debut along in April or May.

"It's to be a little book," she said happily. "Small ones are so much easier to handle. All of my girlhood chums are gone, so a friend of mine suggested last summer I write some of the memories I have of days back in Cooperstown, N. Y., where I was born and lived for many years. Well, you see I did it."

Here Mrs. Browning paused to reflect again on delightful Cooperstown founded by William Cooper and immortalized by his son, James Fenimore Cooper, in the "Leather Stocking Tales." Not a year passes now that she does not return with the Loesches to her old homestead on the banks of the lovely Lake Otsego.

Though only a toddling baby of two years when Abner Doubleday outlined in the dirt the first baseball diamond, she spent many an afternoon in later years playing on this historic spot. Doubleday, as Mrs. Browning explained, provided for 11 men on a side and stationed an extra shortstop between the first and second bases, but nevertheless, invented the fundamental principles that became characteristic of baseball.

"And the general training days," she went on. "How well I remember all the men and boys turning out on these occasions with life and drum. All the children clattered up and down the board walks with trays of molasses candy to sell."

Mrs. Browning's father, Col. John Holmes Prentiss, brought her to Chicago for the first time when she was 17 years old. Tea parties, that took the place of luncheons three quarters of a century ago, were given in her honor and she attended the speeches made by Lyle Smith, a distinguished attorney of that day.

"His today—yes, Mr. Smith always had to have his today and he would get pretty full of it before he would let his speech," she laughed.

Mrs. Browning paid Chicago one more visit before she came to make her home with the Loesches 30 odd years ago—that was for the World's Fair. Now she is looking forward to the city's second fair but her prediction is that "it will never be as grand as the first."

Much as she cherishes memories of the days of chaperones, carriages, and crinolines, however, she likes today with all of its bustle and bustle and handsome motorcars.

"Why otherwise," she said with a gracious farewell, "I would never keep all of my days."

Keeping Body Young Is New Goal for Girls

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

For some time I've been predicting that the next big beauty movement would center around the Greek idea of perfecting body movement. Only we have a couple of words more for it than the Greeks had. They called it grace. We call it that—t—t we also call it flexibility of movement, ease, sureness, poise—and keeping the body young.

Well the prediction is materializing in beauty salons and gymnasiums and dance instruction places the country over. I happened in on a Saturday afternoon class recently where there was assembled a group of business girls going through all kinds of movements with the express purpose in mind of limbering up and developing beauty of carriage. Some of them, it is true, were using the hour to catch up on much needed exercise. And for the business girl I know of nothing pleasanter nor possibly more easily accessible than these classes in which the dance and play element is stressed.

The reason for this movement, I gather, are the new popular words of approval that strike the ear: "What a gorgeous figure that girl has!" Or, "What a stunning line she has!" Isn't merely because of appetite control that said compliments are earned. It's something more than that. It's a polishing off of the figure after the weight has been controlled. And mark that expression, "Polishing off."

It isn't finding out what your weight should be and achieving correct scale numerals. It is encouraging a slightly better posture, an elastic waistline, a more graceful hip-line, and such disciplined muscle control that to walk and sit and stand beautifully become perfectly natural performances.

In other words, "poise and carriage" are the current coveted objects of the ambitious. And I'll wager that in a couple of years we'll see, as a consequence of this new movement, a change in the way the telephone, the airplane, and the radio, and has seen Bismarck, Disraeli, and Garibaldi make history.

But let's not wait until every one else has polished off her figure. Now is the time for action!

Second Picture of Washington in Boat Is Offered for Sale

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A commercial art gallery is offering for sale a painting of Washington crossing the Delaware—almost an exact duplicate of the picture of the Metropolitan Museum and by the same artist.

Robert Schuch, proprietor of the gallery, said it has recently been discovered that Emmanuel Leutze painted three pictures of Washington crossing the Delaware almost alike. In addition to the one at the Metropolitan and that in the gallery, he said, there is a third in a private collection in Bremen, Germany.

The picture now for sale is owned by the widow of Stephen R. Leshner of Rye, N. Y., for whom the artist painted it in 1851.

Fight in Court Delays Showing of Beauty Aids

Detroit, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The opening of the American beauty exposition—a scheduled feature of the American Hairdressers' association convention here—today resolved itself into a beauty show without an audience. While officials of the exposition fought in court to lift a restraining order obtained by the Hairdressers' association, two dozen models, dressed in the latest gowns and coiffured in the latest styles, were given in from which the public was barred by the order.

Fifteen delegates to the hairdressers' conference obtained the restraining order in Circuit court, charging Edouard Strauss and Clothilde Landers, officials of the beauty exposition, with conducting a promotion scheme with the funds of the association. Strauss is president of both organizations.

After lengthy argument by attorneys, Judge Guy A. Miller lifted the restraining order, but ordered Strauss and Miss Landers not to dispose of any funds of the Hairdressers' association without the operation of the beauty exposition, and told them to make an accounting of the funds of both groups.

The models, after spending an afternoon in the showrooms with no one to look at them, were charged to return tomorrow, when, it was announced, the beauty exposition will get under way.

Making Plans for Charity Affairs



Miss Barbara Graf and Miss Florence Carr, both debutantes of the winter, very much amused at something and not advertising toothpaste as one might judge by their display of lovely teeth. Miss Graf is the daughter of the Robert J. Grafts of Woodlawn avenue, and Miss Carr is a daughter of Robert F. Carr of Lake Forest and 209 Lake Shore drive. This picture was taken at the annual meeting of the Service club last week.

(Tribune Photos.)

Paris Designs the Unusual in Foot Gear



BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—The dressmakers of Paris, the milliners and all the other purveyors of styles ought to get together, and either go modern in a body, or return to bygone periods for their inspiration en masse. Now that the hats on our heads have regained the normalcy of the 20th century, and the dresses offered by Paris have been shorn of their empire skittishness, the shoes that are coming out for spring are going backward to the 17th and 18th century for their lines and inspiration.

I have just seen Perugia's new spring shoe models, and some of them are illustrated herewith. The outstanding novelties, the new styles, as you may see by consulting the shoe second from the bottom of the sketch are made with huge tongues over the instep, like those worn by gallants of the 17th century.

These shoes are made of black patent and bound in cerise red satin. The heels are cerise red and the bow at the front is oxidized silver. Below this model is a purple crepe evening slipper and just above it is a patent leather pump with rolls of white lizard across the front and white lizard heels.

Above this to the left is another period slipper for evening with a blue satin vamp and a heel, tongue and back of blue covered by ecrú lace. An evening sandal, minus toes is on the right. It has a red leather sole, a black heel, and twisted straps of red, gold and black leather.

If You Have the Lonesome Blues, Don't Blame Any One but Self

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Every day I may count on one young woman, at least, confiding to me her excellent moral standards; her qualities as a desirable friend, and companion to some nice young man; her abilities along this line and that;—yet, with no admiring male to compensate for all the virtues.

The weak spot in these confessions is not in the appraisal of the gifts possessed. They may be all that they're reported, and even more. The girls may be even better looking, more smartly dressed than they are willing to concede. The weak spot lies in shifting the blame for their unpopularity on rival girls and their disapproved forms of conduct, or on the young men and their limited degeneracy of taste.

Now, it is a known fact that it takes a big, big person to acknowledge his own mistakes or weaknesses. It's a common human weakness when we fall in anything to look for something or someone to shift the blame to. That's the way we have of trying to bolster up our self-respect.

And into these repeatedly heard accusations about how the popular girl achieves her popularity by her conduct, not becoming the accuser, I read this weakness. It's just the old game of justifying failure with a compliment rather than with a criticism.

I read, too, into many of these confessions a desire to be congratulated on the high moral tone of the individual, worded in such a way as to show full agreement on the unworthiness of the rival girls and the men whose interest they captivate. A bit of the martyr complex is exposed.

Now, that's just the wrong way to go about curing an attack of the blues brought on by a deadly telephone silence, night after night. The real medicine, the most quickly-curative, calls for self-blame, self-criticism, and admission of error. There is cause for self-investigation. And the time employed on criticism of the other party or parties is just wasted time.

Take it for granted you fall on some point or points. Determine to find out in what. It may be a superiority feeling. It may be a too-formal-for-comfort manner. It may be a sharp tongue; anyway an unamiable one.

But until you're willing to admit that the conduct at fault may be yours, not the other girl's conduct, or the men's, that telephone will continue to be the silent witness to your evening "miseries."



Mrs. Franklin G. Clement is president of the Lighthouse Volunteer Aids who met the other day at the Drake to discuss plans for their annual benefit supperance on May 14. Mrs. Clement, the former Helen Haugen, is one of the younger Lake Forest matrons.

Love of Uniform Is Expressed in Paris Showings

PARIS, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Women like uniforms, proverbially, and now they may have military touches in their own clothes, as evidenced by Worth's spring styles.

Chevrons, braids and frogs have been added by Worth to the already popular spaulmet model. Metal buttons and chain trims carry the effect still further.

Lines of the spring clothes shown by Worth match the new trimmings for broader shoulders are correctly military, and the slimmer skirts give the proper fitted-in appearance to the lower part of the figure.

Evening skirts are narrow, as with the day time frocks, and some are designed with slashed sides. Worth uses some trains, and continues to show the ruffled skirts.

Short evening coats have very wide sleeves, embroidered in angora wool. For day wear, there are many bolero short jacket suits, some with contrasting jacks.

Variations of wool and cotton are shown for evening dresses. A wide choice of other materials includes taffeta, chiffon, warprint crepe and organdy.

Dresses to be worn in the day time range from Persian printed cashmere, alpaca and loose woven wools to the much used wool crepe.

Square necks are featured by Worth, and a new treatment of collars is employed of a rope twist fabric.

A Late Winter Journey Reveals an Old Error in Social Register

Mistake Comes to Notice When Mrs. Alfred T. Martin Leaves to Visit Her Daughter on Ranch.

BY JUDITH CASS.

WE heard the other day that Mrs. Alfred T. Martin had rented her apartment at 210 East Pearson street and had gone east for a few weeks after which she will go west to spend the late winter and spring in California, and with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Richardson, on the Richardson's ranch in Nevada. This reminded us of the fact that although Dorothy Harvey was divorced from Herbert De Wilde of New York over three years ago and has been married for over two years to an attractive young ranchman, she still is listed in the Social Register as Mrs. Herbert H. De Wilde, which doesn't speak so well for the accuracy of the little black book which is the most cherished possession of society editors and those who have to do in a business way with society, does it?

Mrs. Martin spent last summer with the Richardsons and was there when little Roxana Richardson was born in August. Mrs. Martin, who used to have a summer place in Wheaton, has taken a cottage at Stratford, Conn., for the summer and will have her other daughter, Marjorie, now Mrs. Lynn Gratiot of St. Louis, and the Gratiot youngsters—there are two of them—with her for the months when St. Louis usually is too warm to be considered an ideal summer resort.

Reporters who kept tab on the hurried doings of Mrs. Dolly Gann during her brief stay in Chicago last week missed the second lady of the land found time between her speech on Thursday afternoon and her departure for Washington the same evening to have tea with Mrs. William J. Black in the Drake Tower apartment. Mrs. Gann and her hostess were good friends, as Mrs. Black puts it, "a thousand years ago in Topeka," so the tea was a jolly informal reunion with just a few of Mrs. Gann's closest Chicago friends present.

The morning after her visit from Mrs. Gann, Mrs. Black boarded a train for New York to see her sister, Mrs. Edward T. Wilder, off on a 6 weeks' Mediterranean cruise. She remained in New York only for a few hours, and returned to Chicago on Sunday. Mr. Black is in Albuquerque, N. M., at present. When he returns they will make plans for a trip to California through the Canal Zone.

Hibbard Casselberry Parents of Daughter.

Mrs. and Mrs. Hibbard Casselberry of Winter Park, Fla., are to be congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on Saturday. Mrs. Casselberry is the former Mary Elizabeth Leonard, daughter of John R. Leonard of Winnetka.

Mrs. William P. Martin has left town to recuperate from a recent illness in a sanatorium, we understand, until she meets Mrs. George D. McLaughlin in New York to sail on the 24th of this month on the Conte Biancamano for Italy. They do not expect to return home until next fall.

Mrs. McLaughlin now is visiting Mrs. Stanley Field in Sarasota after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Martin D. Hardin, at St. Augustine. Mrs. William V. Kelley, whose son Russell is married to Daphne Field, also is visiting the Stanley Fields now.

The Stuart Logans, like a great many other people just now, haven't any definite plans for a winter holiday. Mr. Logan's mother, Mrs. Frank Logan, has been in good health this winter and his business is demanding more of his time than usual, so they probably will spend the rest of the winter in their lovely penthouse overlooking the lake at 2344 Lincoln Park West. Mrs. Logan will, however, depart in about ten days for a brief visit with the Joseph Terbellas (Phoebe Logan) in New York City.

Miss Shirley Logan, their 15 year old daughter, is spending a cosmopolitan holiday this year, and we gather from the school dispatches that she is one of the most prominent and popular girls on the campus. Just last week she was chosen a member of the February self-government committee, an all powerful group composed of twelve students whose word is law during the month they are in office. After a girl has been a member of this committee ten times she becomes a ton bar girl, who is exempt from all penalties, and is an acknowledged leader in the school.

Notes of Travelers to Sunny Places.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shippen Jenks and their niece, Miss Helen Gillette, departed on Sunday night for Pasadena, to spend the rest of the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fraser Gillette. Miss Marie Gillette left last night for a visit to a classmate, Miss Nancy Harrison, in Minneapolis, before following her sister and uncle and aunt to the coast. Mr. and Mrs. Jenks will not return to Chicago until June, and then they will remain here for just a few days before going to Lake Beulah, Wis., where they spend their summers with the Gillettes at their "Narasaki" cottage.

Despite the talk about all the stay-at-homes this winter, news of the coming and going of holiday travelers reaches us every day. Yesterday we learned that Mrs. Catherine H. Cramer is at the Princess hotel in Hamilton, Bermuda, for an indefinite stay; that the Joseph C. Beldens, with their son, Joseph C. Belden Jr., headed south a few days ago for a six weeks' stay in Florida, and that Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Vaux of the Drake Tower will depart today for a brief vacation in Florida, and that on their return they'll make preparations for their annual summer European tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Knight of New York, who have moved to the Drake hotel after a visit with Mrs. William C. Niblack, invited a number of their friends to view Mr. Knight's murals at the Field museum yesterday. Although he has been working for five years on the large series of 28 murals in the basement R. Grady hall of historical geology, Mr. Knight has been putting the finishing touches on them just this last week. He made a trip to Europe recently to secure data on the general environment of prehistoric man which is depicted in his geological series.

On today's calendar are a sale for the Vocational Society for Shut-Ins at the residence of Mrs. Meta Dewes Burkweiser, 232 East Walton place; a breakfast for Countess Alexandra Tolstoy at the Chicago Woman's club at 12 o'clock, and a dinner given by the

Training Child the New Way Shows Results

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Do you know why I like the new child management? Because it works. It's just so practical, so workable, so satisfactory. Even the people who are against it at first come around when they see results. They try the old ways—unquestioning obedience, punishment of one sort and another, maybe spanking, getting upon a pedestal—and then one day they come a cropper. And they acknowledge, "This method doesn't work—what's the first step in the new way?" And although often the improvements are quick, also sometimes the results are slow, but they show. And they are lasting.

Why? Because the new ways of managing children are based on a real foundation. They are built on an understanding of the needs of a child's nature—his whole nature. That means the needs of his physical nature, his mental nature and his emotional nature.

They succeed—the new ways—because they are not hard and fast. They are founded upon two pieces of knowledge—simple keys to unlock difficulties, but important ones.

The two pieces of knowledge are: First, that children go through changing phases and that as they change so must our ways of guidance change with them. And second, that all children cannot be treated alike because they are not alike. We change our technique of management to meet the needs of our child, from phase to phase, from age to age.

The new child guidance is flexible, not stiff, not hard and fast. It is practical and absorbingly interesting. For those who are interested but short of time we have some reading references which we call our "Short Child Management List." For those with more leisure there is the "Longer Child Management List," which refers to books rather than pamphlets.

Association of Arts and Industries and the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects in the administration building, Century of Progress, at 630 o'clock. Alfred Granger will talk on "The House Problem in Vienna," with lantern slide illustrations, and from all we have heard and read of this subject it promises to be most interesting. Among those who have made reservations are Mr. and Mrs. Louis McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Monroe, the H. Newton Hudsons, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Burnham, Mrs. Theodore W. Robinson, Mrs. William N. Pelouse, and Mrs. Granger. William McCarty, president of the association, will preside.

Mrs. Edwin Seltz, Mrs. Frank S. Porter, Mrs. Francis Lackner, Mrs. Arthur Cushman, Mrs. Edwin P. Dewes, Mrs. Frank Birk, and Miss Gertrude McCarthy will be among those assisting Mrs. Burgweiser at the Vocational society's sale. The lovely things which are made by shut-ins have been marked down to half price, we are told, in order to clear out the stock of the society's shop on East Walton place and thus give much needed employment to more shut-ins.

Plan Reception for New French Consul.

Mrs. Ralph Winston, efficient publicity chairman for the Alliance Francaise, telephoned yesterday to say that Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, the new vice president, is planning a reception for next Sunday afternoon for M. and Mme. Jean Jacques Rene Weiller. M. Weiller is the new French consul who has just taken office in Philadelphia, where he has served his government for the last four years. The executive committee of the Friends of Opera will meet at 1 o'clock for luncheon at the Fortnightly next Monday, the day before the annual meeting of the organization at the Casino at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Yesterday's mail brought an invitation to another of those delightful breakfast parties of the Chicago Drama League's, this one for Thomas Craven on Monday, Feb. 15, at 12 o'clock in the ballroom of the Blackstone. Mr. Craven will talk on "Art in the Theater."

A note from the benefits division of the Joint Emergency Relief fund yesterday brought the news that the net proceeds of the charity ball at the Auditorium theater on Dec. 18 amounted to \$14,618.88. Howard F. Gillette, general chairman of the ball, made the report to the relief fund.

Sixty-Five Garden Clubs Enter Spring Flower Show Here

Sixty-five Illinois garden clubs, nearly all of them in Chicago and its suburbs, have entered the amateur spring flower show to be held on Navy Pier, April 2 to 9. It was reported yesterday at the directors' meeting of the Garden Club of Illinois. The Garden clubs of Lake Forest and Evanston have entered two special gardens, each 24 by 24 feet, which officials deem will be the largest exhibits ever undertaken in local amateur shows.

The Charming Cheat

By Clara Sharpe Hough

SYNOPSIS

Ricardo Dane visits New York in search of his aunt, Miss Filomena Stanley, his mother's half-sister. Ricardo's mother had recently died and left him her home in the mountains and land in Rome valley, California, where he had spent most of his life. He had intended to find his sole remaining near relative and bring her back to Rome valley. He had understood this to be his mother's dying wish. His aunt, an actress, had been out of favor with the family, although his mother had sent her checks.

Ricardo locates a Filomena Stanley, but instead of an aged aunt he finds a beautiful young actress. She is living in a Bohemian studio with a Polka girl, named Frances. Ricardo readily believes this lovely creature, who acknowledges the relationship. His arrival was fortunate for Filomena, who had been out of work for weeks and was in a sad state financially. Ricardo showers her with gifts and moves her into a better apartment. He introduces her to the same building on another floor, Webster Station, a college friend of Ricardo's, who is a girl named Frances. He and Ricardo are friends, a friend of Ricardo's, who is a girl named Frances. He and Ricardo are friends, a friend of Ricardo's, who is a girl named Frances. He and Ricardo are friends, a friend of Ricardo's, who is a girl named Frances.

INSTALLMENT XIV. BETWEEN TWO LOVES.

"I thought you might like to come back home," Ricardo said. His real aunt looked at him thoughtfully. "You drink?" she asked. After he had found that she was not testing his views on prohibition, and she had mixed him a very passable cocktail, he again mentioned Rome ranch.

"My dear boy," said his aunt, setting down her glass with a little thud. "Just what are you suggesting to me? That I retire and live out my old age on this ranch of yours?"

"Not your old age, of course," he defended himself. "I mean—I only thought—well, you're sort of the last of the family, you know?"

"So I look ready for the shelf," she sighed. "Have another? There's plenty. What did you think I should do about my career?"

"Your career?" He allowed her to refill his glass. "You didn't think I had taken up knitting and lapdogs, I hope," she said. "Have another? There's plenty. What did you think I should do about my career?"

"I wouldn't mind having a small share of the family fortune," Aunt Filomena admitted, shaking busily. "How well he did know. If there was one thing about her of which he was perfectly aware, it was his aunt's profession, coinciding as it did with the profession, or at least the temporary occupation of another Filomena. He was for a second overcome with the vision of this tall, thin throated, dignified lady posturing beside Frances in a lace bordered chemise on the stage.

"The rest of the family," she went on, "were always a little ashamed of me. Well, I'm not a star, but I do make my living. I can't think I'll retire, even to live at Rome valley. When I do retire I have an idea I'll go to Paris to live."

"I wouldn't mind having a small share of the family fortune," she admitted, shaking another cocktail. "I came to New York especially to see about it," said Ricardo, feeling noble again. "And I can't go back until we settle it somehow."

"I haven't the slightest idea what the fortune is," said Aunt Filomena, filling his glass. "And of course I haven't any wish to cheat you or your own wife and family—Not married, I suppose? Well, you will be some day. You'll need it then. Don't give me more than a fair share, though I suppose it's fair enough that I have something. I had a hard enough time of it when I was young and they wouldn't any of them have anything to do with me. Rafaela—My boy, you know you look like Rafaela. I'll bet you're hard as nails when you make up your mind about anything. She was."

Ricardo, inordinately pleased at this flattering estimate of his character, finished two more cocktails. His aunt pressed upon him tickets for her play that evening, saying she would try to see him in the audience, although it would be difficult unless he were in the front row.

"Bring a girl," she advised. "You know one, I hope? Or did you just get here?"

"Well, I think I can find some one—" "I thought you could. You ought to like my play. I play the governor. Of course it isn't a large part, but at that it's a rather important one."

"I'm sure I'll like it." "I came near going the part of the queen in 'Hearts Are Trumps'. I would have had it if Viola Ferry hadn't come back from England. I wish she hadn't. I could have done a lot with that part. Have you seen it?"

He admitted he had not. She advised him to go. The girl that he thought he might be able to find to see her as a governess tonight would be sure to enjoy 'Hearts Are Trumps'. All the girls liked it.

After a final cocktail Aunt Filomena said farewell to him at the street door, promising to see him again soon to settle details of her inheritance. She waved to him from the top step as he turned toward the avenue.

One needed a walk after those cocktails. He turned toward the park. Now he was free to face the disturbing problem of the other Filomena, whom he had resolutely put from his mind for two entire days. For he had fulfilled his mother's wish and he had no longer the horrible feeling that possibly an aged woman lay in want and misery because of his folly.

He walked briskly along with two separate and distinct views of his problem forming in his mind. In one mind he had definitely given up naughtily Filomena and was never going to see her again. For he knew that if he saw her he would be tempted beyond resistance by her sweetness. He could take the train tomorrow and go back to his Rachel and Rome valley and sanity. He could do that. He would do it.

In another moment he wondered why he should not first see Filomena. If he were to leave her tomorrow forever, why should he not have tonight? Why should he not know, just once, the full delight of being unfettered and young and in love when the very thought of Filomena, pink and gold and laughing and sweet, sent such a thrill through his veins?

Then he swung back virtuously to his first decision. Sweeping her from his mind, he turned down the avenue and went to a jeweler's shop to select a Christmas gift for Rachel. This would clinch the thing.

But, coming out with the white wrapped box in his pocket, he started back toward his own apartment house with a guilty feeling that he had not been clinching anything at all, only saving his own conscience, when he signed that sizable check in the shop.

This was the sort of thing men did, of course. If Rachel were his wife, the very fact that he had gone to the jeweler's would measure his remorse for his thoughts about another woman. If Rachel were his wife [she would be soon] he would do just the thing he was doing, he would buy her a costly gift because he had done something that he meant she should never know.

But, damn it, she wasn't his wife yet. Surely a man had a right to one last escape. He had had few enough in his early youth, thanks to a sort of loving guardian of his morals, cognizant of all his doings, guiding all his acts.

It would not do. Before he submitted to it completely, before he went back to Rome valley and forever put these made weeks behind him, surely he could finish out the adventure. Surely he could take his culmination, pluck the final bloom and have it for his own, before he let the gates of youth close behind him forever.

In his own room he opened the white box and balanced on his palm the gleaming sapphire pin. Rachel would love this pin. He picked up her photograph and held the pin before it. She would wear it, a glimmer of starting, glorious blue against the ivory satin of her wedding gown, in January. They would be married in January, less than a month away. He knew only too well that it was dangerous for Ricardo Dane, weak willed, susceptible to every smile, to be here longer, foot loose, unfettered. Rachel stood for the peace of his future, for the content of Rome valley, and he must make haste back to her and to the peace of those hills for which he felt suddenly a nostalgia stronger than any other desire.

Filomena could never belong there. He tried to fancy her galloping beside him over the hill trail, clinging precariously to her bridle as she had unskillfully clung on the level bridge path of the park. It would never do. What on earth could he do with Filomena in Rome valley? For, aside from loving her to death, what possible use could a man have anywhere for a useless bit of thistle-down like Filomena?

And Rachel, with her eyes on the photograph, with the sapphire gleaming blue and lustrous before it, he could call up Rachel's voice and Rachel's sun browned hands, her buoyant, graceful strength as she sat her horse. Obviously she was the only girl he could possibly want to marry, to live with forever in the old shuttered house on the hill. She could make that house a home, bringing to it the wise management as well as the gracious presence that had from the beginning made him think of his mother.

A man could love two women and could want two women. But obviously a man could not marry both of them. If he only could! If Filomena could be his darling love for always, and if Rachel could at the same time be his beloved comrade to walk beside him forever. . . . But it was a case for renunciation, and he could not renounce the dream he had held for years, that had in it Rachel in a white gown in the vine shadowed dining room with children around her.

One somehow never imagined Filomena with children. [Copyright: 1932; By Clara Sharpe Hough.] [Continued tomorrow.]

A Friend in Need

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Request for Air Cushion. "My sister has been in bed for two years, and she is so thin it is most uncomfortable for her. Do you think you could get her an air cushion? It would help so much." L. C.

Lying in bed constantly for such a long time is a hardship for the person who is supplied with every sick room comfort. Just think what a miserable existence it must be for the one who is denied these. In this instance, an air cushion would help considerably.

HAROLD TEEN—JUST AMONGST US GIRLS



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PUBLIC-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters

PARADISE TIVOLI UPTOWN

CHARLEY CHASE CHASE CHASE

ROBERT MONTGOMERY "LOVERS COURAGEOUS"

MADGE EVANS—Roland Young—Beryl Mercer

SOUTHTOWN

"DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE"

TOWER SENATE NORSHORE

HARDING MARYLAND RIVIERA

CENTRAL PARK

SOUTH AVALON

"STRICTLY DISHONORABLE"

CAPITOL

"X MARKS THE SPOT"

STRATFORD

VAUDEVILLE

HIGHLAND

GROVE

SHORE

PICCADILLY

COLONY

RAMOVA

LEXINGTON

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD

JACKSON PARK

MIDWEST

NEW REGENT

HAMILTON

OAKLAND

MARQUETTE

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Plain Lincoln Finds 2 More Interpreters

One of Them White and One Colored.

"Lincoln the Unknown," by Dale Carnegie. [Century.] Published today. "See My People Free," by William E. Lilly. [Farrar & Rinehart.] To be published on Feb. 11.

THERE have been more than 6,000 books written about Abraham Lincoln. One of the most enigmatic figures of modern times, his life and personality seem forever to challenge the mind of every thoughtful person. The present two biographies are similar in that they present interpretations that can be understood by the layman and are free from the impediments of footnotes.

Dale Carnegie's book reads like a novel. In direct, simple language the background of Lincoln's immediate ancestors is given. Nancy Hanks, the mother of Lincoln, was the illegitimate daughter of Lucy Hanks and a rich Virginia gentleman. The tragic poverty of Lincoln's early life left its mark on the sensitive, ugly, gentle boy. His entire life was dedicated to the freedom of the oppressed. Through the struggles of this man for his own life, his education, recognition and happiness, the reader watches the slow development of a character that was to be and remain one of the most significant and fascinating in American history.

Lincoln's fight for political recognition in Illinois, his brilliant debates with Stephen A. Douglas, his unfortunate love affair with Ann Rutledge, his marriage to Mary Todd, one of the most pathetic and grotesque wives in history; the undeniably crucial part that chance played in his election to the presidency, the hatred and bitterness of his cabinet, and the long, horrible struggle between the north and the south of which fate had ironically enough made him the pivot—all are acts in one of the most stirring and tragic of all human dramas.

The author does not intend the book to be an elaborate or new interpretation of Lincoln. He places his emphasis not upon the political and economic issues of the time, but upon the human qualities of the man himself. There is much space devoted to Ann Rutledge and to Mary Todd, to Lincoln's personal qualities of humility, tolerance, humor and melancholy. Mary Todd from the present analysis seems to be definitely pathological, so completely so that the reader can no more condemn her than he can a sick person tormented by weird dreams and irresistible obsessions.

Dale Carnegie describes the assassination of Lincoln and gives the details of the fateful night of J. Wilkes Booth, the mania-ridden actor who was made immortal because of the murder. And the final implication of the book is that Lincoln, had he lived, would have been pursued as he was all his life by tragedy.

"Set My People Free," the first biography of Lincoln ever written by a Negro, has the stamp of unexpected and amazing directness. This book is more scholarly than "Lincoln the Unknown," but it is more dramatic, brilliant, human treatment that makes Dale Carnegie's biography one of the most interesting of the short dynamic interpretations of that great President. The reader does not feel any personal contact with Lincoln from this book. Lincoln moves about among his friends and enemies more as a symbol of liberty than as a real man desperately and ambitiously fighting for the expression of his own personal and political beliefs.

William Lilly is no more concerned than Dale Carnegie with presenting new material. His chief interest is in the formative period of Abraham Lincoln's life. The book stops with Lincoln's election to the presidency. The author's excuse for this is: "The history of the man now largely becomes the history of the nation." The author deals rather exhaustively, considering the limitations of a short biography, with the political, economic, and social changes and ideas that were then attracting the attention of the world. He is at variance with many civil war scholars in his denial of the loyalty that existed in the slave toward his master. Though there are cases of extraordinary cruelty on the part of the slave owner, there are also innumerable cases of deep kindness and affection of white masters toward their slaves. Lilly's point about the economic transfer of two-thirds of the southern population, the "po' white trash," is well taken, though not new. This book is extremely well written and offers an interesting and stimulating picture of the pre-civil war period from a Negro's point of view. It is quietly written and, though it does not do full justice to the tall, lanky man, with his enormous ears and unkempt hair, his touch of madness or genius, his Rabelaisian humor that was the other side of the deepest melancholia and his noble purpose, it at least presents a study of him and his era that holds the reader's rapt attention. William Lilly is a Chicago lawyer.

Other important books published today are the following: "Time Stood Still," by Paul Cohen-Forthell [Dutton], is the autobiography of a man accustomed to the fine things of life who is thrown into the horrible and brutalizing life of war. The effects that war and an English prison camp life have on him make up the subject matter of this arresting and tragic record.

"Sheaves," by Rabindranath Tagore [Macmillan], is a volume of poetry never before published in America by the famous Indian poet. It consists of lyrics, child verses, songs, and philosophical poems and reveals the simplicity, strength, and beauty of his poetic spirit.

MILLIONS PREFER FOLEY'S 30c for COUGHS
GENUINE HONEY & TAR COMPOUND

Lounging Pajamas at Style Show



Pearl Lowenthal wearing two tone green lounging pajamas in the style show of the Chicago Culture club in the Hotel La Salle.

Yushny's 'Blue Bird' Company Presents a New 'Chauve Souris'

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

The word to be passed about the new show at the Studebaker theater is this: If you have enjoyed the "Chauve Souris," you will approve of the "Blue Bird." If the folk-lore humor and the folk-song charm of Nikita Baileff's well known Russian migrants have aroused your chuckles and pleased your musical appetite, you will get similar reactions from Yushny's troupe, now paying their first visit to Chicago.

These performers are émigré artists of the old régime in Russia, highly skilled in the technique of operetta and pantomime, whose careers vanished when their native land went cuckoo. They established themselves in Berlin, and achieved a reputation in central Europe. They are now following the American trails of the beaming Baileff, giving a show which parallels his without duplicating any of its items. This is, I think, quite as good an entertainment as the "Chauve Souris," although a little less jaunty and debonair in the matter of stage decoration.

Yushny himself, the master of ceremonies [conferencier, if you want the European name for his trade] is

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—President and Mrs. Hoover tonight gave the season's last official function, a reception in honor of army and navy officers. The party was the largest yet given this year. The first to be received after the ceremonial march to the blue room, was the Chief of Staff, Gen. Douglas MacArthur U. S. A., followed by the Chief of Naval Operations Admiral William V. Pratt and Mrs. Pratt, the Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Ben H. Fuller with the assistant secretaries of the two departments following immediately. Many of the military and naval aides of the foreign embassies and legations here were included among the guests adding much to the brilliance of the scene with their gay uniform.

The members of the society of sponsors, now in session in Washington, were among those at the party, always timing their annual meeting so as to include the annual reception to the army and navy.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Feb. 8.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Welcker and Miss Florence Welcker are at the Bopo Raton club in Florida and will go from there to Milwaukee to attend the wedding of their son and brother, Frederick Welcker, on Feb. 22.

Mrs. Olive Pillsbury of Fort Worth, Tex., the former Miss Olive Edgington, arrived to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Edgington of 830 Park avenue.

Miss Emily Augustus Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth E. Thomas of the Berkshire, is with Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Van Beuren on a trip to California.

Mrs. Volney Foster started for Palm Beach, where she will pass the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Courtland Smith has gone to Atlantic City for an ideal stay.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Breed will start for Bermuda tomorrow.

"A damned, gawky, long-armed ape..."

That is what Stanton, later Secretary of War, called Lincoln. The first time they met. Perhaps you think of Lincoln as a national god, enshrined in a temple in Washington.

Lincoln was neither ape nor god. Read this book, which, Homer Croly says, "takes Lincoln out of the sky, moves him into the house next door and makes a neighbor of him. He's as human as a pair of overalls flapping on the clothes line."

LINCOLN THE UNKNOWN
By Dale Carnegie
CENTURY \$2.50

YUSHNY'S "BLUE BIRD."

A Russian revue, given at the Studebaker theater, Feb. 8, 1932, with Yushny as master of ceremonies, under the management of S. Hurak.

THE COMPANY:
Mina, Chukin MM. Damansky
Kosnowskaja Dobrolin
Pordriewa Jaroff
Yushny Lhidins
Javensky Orlik
Mlle. Lelik and others.

a crisp, keen faced fellow, utterly unlike the bovine, baddish Baileff in appearance. But his manner in coming before the curtain, his quizzical roll of the eye, his dry, casual line of patter, are exactly in the Baileff style.

These two Russian ringmasters not only belong to the same school, but apparently they have studied in the same classes. The "Blue Bird" is another "Chauve Souris," and Yushny is a younger Baileff. He has one marked advantage over his forerunner, however, he speaks better English. His curtain talk is intelligible, while Baileff's always have been cross-word puzzles.

There are sixteen numbers on the program dealing in a merry and picturesque way with various phases of Russian life before the era of frenzied economic five and the five year plan. The simple stage settings are gay with color and clever of design. The singing is admirable, the miming is adroit, and the parodies are jovial.

A gypsy café scene, along the lines of the "Night at Yards" of the "Chauve Souris," is among the most effective items. Here Mlle. Lelik and Mr. Orlik manifest brilliant dancing skill. Later on they appear in a "Dance of the Boyars" and transform the familiar kazotsky from a shuffling folk step into an art. In speaking of the "boyar period" of Russian history, represented in this number, Mr. Yushny remarked with quiet satire:

"Once upon a time there were two classes in Russia—the rich and the poor. Now there is only one class—the poor."

Our old friends, the Volga boatmen, reappear in this show to chant their melancholy song of straining toil. I have heard and seen this number at least a dozen times, but I am inclined to give first prize in Volga boatmanship to the "Blue Bird's" towing crew.

These Russian revues are clean hearted, wholesome affairs. They demonstrate that it is possible to give an entertainment of the cabaret type without bedroom scenes and bawdy blackouts. The tradition of the Russian theater, apparently, is to keep sex in its place; and perhaps these émigrés of the old Muscovite régime have a message to impart to their American colleagues.

His OWN Story
THE STORY OF MY LIFE
CLARENCE DARROW

The Story of My Life
by CLARENCE DARROW
Illustrated \$3.50
at bookstores Scribners

First Picture of German Star Brings Praise

Lil Dagover Charms in Swift Drama.

"THE WOMAN FROM MONTE CARLO."
Produced by First National. Directed by Michael Curtiz. Presented at the Orpheum theater.

THE CAST:
Lil Dagover.....Lil Dagover
Commander Corlaix.....Walter Huston
Le Duc.....George E. Stone
Bramboure.....John Wray
Mohar.....Robert Warwick
Vincent.....Mait McHugh
Tombeau.....Clarence Muse
Doctor Rabouff.....Oscar Apfel
Chief Engineer.....Ben Hendricks Jr.
Dowager Stiss.....Maude Eburne
Fondella.....Elinor Wetchoff
Versoun.....John Rutherford
Lieut. Rousseau.....Robert Ross
Anna.....Elinor Wetchoff
President.....Francis Burton
Admiral.....Jack Kennedy
Boulswain.....Frank Leigh
Pilot.....Frank Leigh
Defense Attorney.....Reginald Barlow

By Mae Tinée.

Good morning!

When you have seen "The Woman from Monte Carlo" which is Lil Dagover's first American made starring picture, you will hope with me that this fascinating German actress with the rich, low voice, will be with us for a long time.

There is much about her that suggests the technique and lure of Greta Garbo. There are times when she even strongly resembles the latter. She is a more volatile type—but she too understands the power of reticence, the effect of silence when there is nothing to say.

Miss Dagover has been fortunate in vehicle, director and supporting cast. The first is a swift melodrama—story of a light lady who marries a French naval commander many years her senior.

Commander Corlaix brings his ship to the port where his wife is waiting—but is unable to go ashore. He sends an officer of his command, Lieut. D'Ortelles, whom you are led to believe had been a former lover of Lotte—to request her attendance at a dance aboard ship that night.

She comes—gay, ardent, eager for her husband's arms. But Corlaix is beset with duties and compelled to leave her much to herself.

As the dance goes on, war is declared and all the guests are ordered ashore. Lotte—some the worse for champagne—goes to D'Ortelles' cabin. . . . While there, the ship weighs anchor, and she is not only trapped aboard, but suspected of being there by a thoroughly nasty officer Bramboure who hates the commander and covets both the latter's command and his wife—whom he too had known slightly in those days at Monte Carlo, before she became Madame Corlaix.

Suddenly cannons boom. A supposedly friendly ship has got within firing range by answering correctly the Saratoga's code signals. Pandemonium ensues. What happens to the Saratoga, the commander, the lady and her lover, and the treacherous Bramboure, the picture will show you. Believe me, you're in for a tense, heart-breaking time!

The story as pictured is swift, dramatic, believable. Miss Dagover is intensely alive and fascinating as the tempestuous woman who wants to be good but can't quite make the grade. Suddenly she becomes a villainess as Commander Corlaix and you'll fall for Warren William as D'Ortelles. Little George Stone as his devoted orderly gives a touching performance.

Courtroom scenes near the finish—

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
Sailed. From. For.
Antonia.....Glasgow.....New York
City N. News.....Hamburg.....Baltimore
Arrived. At. From.
Beliance.....Cristobal.....New York
Conte Grande.....La Guaira.....New York
Emp. of Britain.....Manila.....New York
Baltic.....Liverpool.....New York
Montrose.....Liverpool.....St. John, N.B.
Pennland.....New York.....Antwerp
Roma.....Algiers.....New York
Westernland.....Plymouth.....New York

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedules at these first run houses today:

CINEMA-P. M.: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
CHICAGO-A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:34, 4:08, 6:32, 8:06, 10:40.
LOOP-END-P. M.: 12:19, 2:43, 5:09, 7:33, 9:57.
ORPHEUM-A. M.: 11:00, 1:30, P. M.: 1:42, 3:50, 5:57, 8:04, 10:11.
PALACE-A. M.: 11:32, P. M.: 8:27, 10:22, 12:17, 10:55.
ROOSEVELT-A. M.: 9, 10:54, P. M.: 12:48, 2:42, 4:36, 6:30, 8:24, 10:18.
STATE-LAKE-A. M.: 11, P. M.: 1:15, P. M.: 1:39, 3:54, 5:57, 8:07, 10:14.
UNITED ARTISTS-A. M.: 9, 10:55, P. M.: 12:50, 2:45, 4:40, 6:35, 8:30, 10:25.
WOODS-A. M.: 11:45, P. M.: 2:15, 5:10, 8:15, 10:50.

and the finale—will etch themselves on your memory.
And now, fans, help me out, will you? What WAS this picture called when it was made before and who played in it? Billie Dove—I think, but for the life of me I can't remember at this writing the title of the film nor be sure that she WAS the star.

"THIS RECKLESS AGE."

Produced by Paramount. Directed by Frank Tully. Presented at the Oriental theater.

THE CAST:
Bradley Jugal.....Charles "Buddy" Rogers
Donald Isgrah.....Richard Bennett
Mary Burke.....Peggy Shannon
Gallah Walter.....Charles Ruggles
Lola Isgrah.....Frances Dee
Eunice Isgrah.....Frances Starr
W. Van Dyke.....Maude Eburne
Matthew Daggett.....David Landau
Lester Bell.....Reginald Barlow
Cassandra Phelps.....Mary Carlisle
Vic Varney.....Allen Vincent
John Burke.....George Pearce
Stephander Schulz.....Grady Sutton
Monk Farnet.....Harry Treadwell
Brathwaite.....Leonard Carey

Along back in 1925 Lewis Beach's play "The Goose Hangs High" was made into a silent movie. Prominent in the cast at that time were Constance Bennett, Esther Ralston, Myrtle Stedman, George Irving and William Otis Jr. Now comes the talking version of this splendid stage production. Why had it taken so long to exchange a clever title for the present banal one, I can't imagine.

Anyhow, "This Reckless Age" is a little programmer. The story is about thoughtless youngsters who take Dad as Mother's unselfish devotion as a matter of course—offering little in return but worry—till trouble lays a hand on their elders' shoulders. Then the kids snap out of it and give a great account of themselves.

The picture is excellently acted with honors going to Frances Starr as Mother, Richard Bennett as Dad and Charles Ruggles as Daughter Lola's godfather. Frances Dee and Buddy Rogers are appealing as the youngsters. Maude Eburne is sorta funny as a family relic of a maid.

Direction was sympathetic and lines and situations hold the interest. Also—perhaps I should say, principally, on the Oriental's program is Pola Negri in person. She appears in a tragic little skit—none too clever—and looks quite lovely in the flashy garments demanded by the character she portrays. She sings a song, too. You like it and the lady herself. I'm anxious to see her coming picture, "The Woman Commands"—aren't you?

See you soon.

Drama Marks Song Recital of Rosette Anday

Member of Vienna Opera Company Pleases.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

If the program of the Musicians Club of Women had not expressly stated that Rosette Anday, contralto, whom it presented at the Playhouse yesterday afternoon, was of the Vienna State opera, it would still have been evident that she was intimately connected with some opera company somewhere. Seldom has there been a singer with so pronounced a sense of the stage. Her voice is operatic in volume, range, and quality. Her singing was a constant succession of dramatic effects, generally induced through the texts of the songs, though at times by virtue of what the composers had created.

Lady of Brahms, Mahler, Schubert, and Strauss were given a prominent place on the program. There were also several arias old and new, and a few other songs of lighter order. She was highly effective in their delivery in spite of a not invariably faultless vocalism, and was greatly popular with her audience.

Dr. Sigfrid Karg-Elert, organist and composer, was another Chicago newcomer at Kimball hall last night. He is a member of the National conservatory of Leipzig, and ranks as one of the foremost organists of Germany, both as executant and composer of music for the instrument.

Most of his program last night was his own. Even the two that did not bear his name, a sonata in C minor by Johann Christian Bach of the eighteenth century and a pair of unnamed pieces by Michael Angelo Rossi of the seventeenth, had been arranged for concert performance by him.

The modern school of composition would seem to have touched him, although the impact has not been violent. One gains the impression that conventional scales have seemed good to him if conventional harmonic progressions have not. It is possible that everything he played last night could be analyzed without too much difficulty in a harmony class, yet in spite of it there is a distinct atmosphere of contemporary music about him.

As a performer he has dexterity and ease. In registering the tone colors of the organ he goes in for brilliant hues rather than solidity of tone. With the assistance of a young girl to help him work the mechanisms he at one time or another used practically all the unusual stops available on the instrument. At that, he leaves memories of persuasiveness, grace, and thorough command.

Frederick Stock, returned from a midwinter vacation of two weeks in Arizona, will conduct the Chicago Symphony orchestra at Orchestra hall this afternoon. Gitta Gradowa, the Chicago pianist, will be the soloist.

Pantages' Daughter to Wed Considine, Film Director

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 8.—(AP)—The union of two noted theater families was forecast today when notice of intention to wed was filed by Carmen Elrene Pantages, 22, and John William Considine Jr., 33, film director. The ceremony, they said, will be performed Feb. 14 at the Ambassador hotel here, with Marion Davies, film star, as maid of honor, and Joseph M. Schenck, producer, as best man.

Miss Pantages is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pantages.

Movie Gossip from Hollywood

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—The first recorded occasion in which the four Marx Brothers all acted seriously at the same time was when they issued a joint statement here denying that they are going to dissolve their comedy partnership because of differences between themselves.

Groucho, as spokesman, said: "It is untrue that we have split up. If we had quarreled as is reported, we would certainly be the first to know about it." The four brothers shortly began production on their fourth joint film appearance at the Paramount studio.

The Marxes had an early summons to the studio one morning last week, and while waiting around to complete their mission moved enough name plates from the doors and desks of department heads to stand the studio business partly on its ear.

Fay Carmon, Greta Garbo's double, is an extra in "Dancers in the Dark" at Paramount studio.

Ricardo Cortez gained himself a rôle he wanted very much, that of a self-sacrificing doctor, laboring for the poor, in "Symphony of Six Million," by hiring a camera man, electricians, sending paraphernalia and sneaking off to an unused portion of a sound stage where he made up for the part and had his hired hands take screen tests of the way he thought the rôle should be played. He was successful in getting the part when he showed his tests to Gregory Lacava, the director.

Edward G. Robinson's current trip to New York is not to the satisfaction of his employers at Warner-First National studio. Robinson and Marylyn Leroy, the director, had some difference of opinion over "Two Seconds" in which the pair have been assigned for their next camera work, and Robinson went to New York to let the matter simmer a while.

Weasley Ruggles, director, is reported recovering rapidly following an operation for appendicitis.

Marion Cooper who collaborated in turning out the past hits, "Chang," "Grass" and "Four Feathers," is assigned to direct Radio's addition to the winter series of mystery thrillers, "The Man Without a Face." Edgar Wallace, the recently imported English detective story author, wrote it. The studio is keeping secret what the story is about.

Douglas Fairbanks is trying something decidedly new for the South Sea island travel and adventure film which he shortly will sail to make.

Doug sails for Tahiti on Feb. 17. He will take a Hollywood film actress with him, but plans to use her only if unable to find a native girl beautiful and quick witted, enough to fit the rôle. Fairbanks and Raoul Walsh, who will help him, will sail on the oil tanker Makura. The rest of his party, assistant directors, technicians, actors and supply men, have already sailed on the yacht "Invader" which Fairbanks chartered from its owner, Joe Schenck, for his adventure.



Avoid "DIRTY FACE"
YOUTH, charm, loveliness... they all depend upon a clean, clear skin. Keep yours looking its best with this new and different cream. Daggett & Ramsdell's new Cleansing Cream has been made especially to give you a quality cream that will cleanse perfectly in half the usual time. Be sure you get Daggett & Ramsdell's—it's a delicate pink color you can't mistake. Only the finest of ingredients are used in the manufacture of this marvelous new cream—delicate, pure complexion oils that instantly absorb the dirt, float out impurities, leave the skin naturally smooth and fresh. Use it several times a day—when your skin needs freshening. Any good store has Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Cleansing Cream. It costs about the same as a good dessert at lunch, and it is the best that money can buy. Get it today.

Daggett & Ramsdell's CLEANSING CREAM

Cor. 1922, Daggett & Ramsdell

AMUSEMENTS. CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

—TODAY AT 2:15—PIANO
Gitta Gradowa SOLOIST
Brahms Variations on a Theme by Haydn; Tchaikovsky Sym. No. 5; Saint-Saëns Concerto for Piano No. 4.
—THURSDAY EVE., 8:30—FRI. AFT., 2:15
VOCAL—MURIEL BRUNSKILL
SOLOIST
Symphony: Beethoven: "An Die Hoffnung"; Elgar Sea Pictures; Wagner Siegfried Idyll.

AMUSEMENTS. BURTON HOLMES

A REVELATION of the REAL HOLLYWOOD
WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST OF FAMOUS FILM STARS
A Travel Joy-Ride
TICKETS—50c, \$1.00, \$1.50
ORCHESTRA HALL NEXT SUN. AFT'N
Henry E. Vogeli Presents HAROLD KREUTZBERG & HIS DANCING GROUP
TICKETS \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, \$1.00

AMUSEMENTS. SELWYN

Nightly, Mats. THURS. & SAT.
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
ELMER RICE
with OTTO KRUGER
GT NORTHERN MAT WED SAT
CHICAGO'S FINEST TALKING PICTURE
"MARCHING BY"
GUY ROBSON, LEO J. COLE, LEONARD COLEMAN, RUTH JOYCE
Cost of 100-Strong Love Chorus

AMUSEMENTS. BURLESQUE

COMPANY OF 40 TALKING PICTURES
LOOP-END
State near Van Buren
Cont. from 10:45 A.M.
ADELPHI NEXT SUN. NIGHT—
Bachel Crothers Comedy Sketch
ASHUBANDS GO
John Golden's N.Y. Cost Intact
MOVIES, FILMS, STAGE, CIRCUS
FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY

AMUSEMENTS. BLACKSTONE

NIGHTS LAST
POPULAR MATS. WED. AND SAT.
Second Floor of Theatre Guild
ASHUBANDS GO
John Golden's Production of Bachel Crothers' "The Ashubands Go"
MOVIES TO ADELPHI THEATRE NEXT SUN.
NEXT MONDAY Starts New Selling
THREE WEEKS ONLY—5:30 DAILY
The Theatre Guild, Inc. presents
Eugene O'Neill's Trilogy
Mourning Becomes Electra
JUDITH ANDERSON & FLORENCE REED

AMUSEMENTS. HARRIS

Final Week: MAT. \$1-\$2
Comedy of Adolescence Love
"FATA MORGANA"
with MORRIS FALEY, ARA GERALD
FEB. 22—Leaves Sixth Buil
Walter Woolf and Verne Teasdale
in the Sparkling Love-Comedy
"EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY"

AMUSEMENTS. GARRICK

MATS WED. 50c-\$1.50
FRI. SAT. 75c-\$2.00
(Extra Matinee Lincolnton Birthdays, (Fri.)
FEB. 22—Leaves Sixth Buil
ETHEL WATERS
in LEW LESLIE'S
RHAPSODY IN BLACK
NIGHTS (Exc. Sat.) 50c-\$2.50
GOOD SEATS ALWAYS AT BOX OFFICE

AMUSEMENTS. GRAND OPERA

MAT. WED. FRI. SAT.
HOUSE LAST WEEK
Grand Hotel
with EUGENIE LEONTOVICH
SAM JAFFE, Sigfrid Ruman, Paula
Tremont, Sam Jaffe, and others
RUN EXTENDED to Sat. Feb. 27.
Good Seats NOW at Box Office
Never Any Cut Rates for This Show!

AMUSEMENTS. ERLANGER

Tonite MAT. & SAT.
VIVIANE CHALKS
SEGAL PURCELL
in OSCAR REISMAN'S FAMOUS OPERETTA
"The Chocolate Soldier"
Brilliant Cast—Superb Singing Ensemble
SEATS SELLING 2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

AMUSEMENTS. ILLINOIS

Last 6 Times
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
with Harry Richmond, Jack Pearl, Hal LeRoy,
Wini Marzari, Frank & Hill Britton & Gang,
Wini Shaw, Dorothy Dell, Ruth Bacon and
Gladys Glad, the most beautiful girl in the
world, Albertina Rasch Ballet.
7:30-9:00 P.M. 8-9-10-11-12-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8

AMUSEMENTS. STUDEBAKER

EVEN. AT 8:30
FAMOUS RUSSIAN REVUE
The Blue Bird
DISTINGUISHED COMPANY OF 80
Singers, Dancers, Comedians, Actors
FEB. 22—Leaves Sixth Buil
Prices: Nites \$1-\$3; Mat. Sat. \$1-\$3

It's Real Fun, Those Sunday Breakfasts

But Every Day Meal Is
Important Also.

BY MARY MEADE.

Tomorrow's Menu

MORNING
Tomato Juice
Cooked Wheat Grains
Scrambled Eggs
Bacon
Milk Coffee

NOON
Spanish Rice
Carrot Sticks and Crisp Celery
Pineapple Junket
Milk Coffee

NIGHT
Roasted Lamb Loaf
Noodles
Seven Minute Cabbage
Apple and Celery Salad
Orange Soufflé
Milk Coffee

Food Talk.

Why is it that Sunday morning breakfasts are always so much fun? Isn't it because we can sit down leisurely to eat and talk and really become acquainted with the other members of the family? On week days, it is usually a different story. Father may be hurrying to get to the office—the children are eager to get to school—and mother is kept so busy supplying food for these last minute breakfasts that she can scarcely find time to see that every one eats the food that is best for him.

Nutritionists agree that breakfast should never be slighted because the great bulk of the world's work is accomplished in the morning, and people need the energy furnished by good food to perform this work. Good breakfast habits play an important rôle in connection with success whether it be in school, college, or in business.

Analyzing the word "breakfast," we find two words—"break" and "fast"—and that is just what we should do. After fasting for twelve hours during the night, we need food, and breakfast should not be omitted. If the stomach is deprived of food for too long a period the digestive processes are disturbed. Often those who make a habit of going without breakfast feel nauseated in the morning, and this condition causes a lessened appetite for lunch. Thus two meals are inadequate because of failure to eat one of them.

If your family is one wherein the members "eat and run"—do as much as possible of your breakfast cooking at the table. Then you will be able to keep an eye on each member and see that he or she is obtaining the right food, and the right amounts of food. You can also insure a good morning for your family!

SPANISH RICE.

1½ cups of rice.
4 tablespoons of fat.
2 No. 2 cans of tomatoes, strained, or three large tomatoes.
1 clove of garlic.
8 large onions.
1 large green pepper.
1 can pimiento.
2 teaspoons of salt.

Wash the rice well. Melt the fat in a skillet and put in the washed rice, chopped onion, and minced garlic. Sauté for five to ten minutes before adding the remaining ingredients. Add one and one-fourth cups of water and cook over a slow fire for one hour. Add more water if necessary to prevent the burning of the rice. Serve in a rounded mound on a hot platter garnished with strips of green pepper or sprigs of parsley.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.

Council of Religious Education.....Stevens
American Legion Aux., 2d District.....
Chicago Consumptive Aid Society.....
Chicago Edgewater Beach Distinguished Guest Breakfast (Coun-
tess Tolson).....Chicago Woman's club
Edgewater Beach First District State Nurses Assn.....
La Croix club.....Great Northern
Woman's Aux. Lake View hospital.....Belmont

LUNCHEONS.

Alpha Kappa Psi.....Carson's grill
Alpha Tau Omega.....Mandel's Ivory shop
Chicago Round Table.....Hotel Sherman
Co-operative club.....Midland club
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....Blackstone
Delta Sigma Phi.....Chicago Bar Assn.
Eastern Star club.....Great Northern
Evansville Round Table.....Northshore
Gambuth Post-American Legion.....Sheridan
Junior High School Principals.....Great Northern
Lake Forest Academy Alumni.....
Phi Gamma Delta.....Chicago Bar Assn.
Phi Kappa Psi.....Field's grill
Phi Sigma Kappa.....Mandel's grill
Sigma Psi society.....Field's grill
Sigma Psi club.....Medical/Dental Arts
Zonta club.....Woman's Univ. club

EVENING EVENTS.

Auburn Park M. E. Chgo. Lighting Inst.
Catholic Good Fellowship club.....Atlantic
Class of '32.....La Salle
College club.....Great Northern
First German Baptist church.....
.....Chicago Lighting Inst.
40 and 8 Chemical.....Great Northern
Gamma Phi Beta.....Woman's Univ. club
German Press club (Festival).....Bismarck
Ladies' Aux. Chicago Medical Veteri-
nary Assn.....Atlantic
Medical Round Table.....Bismarck
Pullman Post-American Legion.....
Radio Mfrs. Assn. Inc.....Great Northern
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....Great Northern
Twin Orchard Golf club.....Bismarck
Union College Alumni Assn.....La Salle
Van Buren Post.....Atlantic
Compiled by the convention bureau of the
Chicago Association of Commerce to which
please send any additions or corrections.

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver.

For 20 years men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without grinding. They help cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

If you value youth and its many gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, 50c, 60c.

Patterns by Clotilde

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



WOMAN'S DRESS.

Here is a pretty dress, and work is really more easily done when one is suitably and becomingly attired. This dress is made with a deep open V that narrows the bodice, and the bias skirt lines make the hips seem smaller. There are many lovely materials that wash well and are suited to this kind of dress. Pique, percale and cotton broadcloth are especially attractive.

The pattern, 2611, comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material with ¾ yard of 35 inch contrasting and 3½ yards of binding.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

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Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

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State

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Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully), for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Alumni Chapter Dinner.

The Chicago Alumni chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will meet at a dinner this evening at the Great Northern hotel.



Every
Pimple Gone!

Skin clear, smooth and velvety again as nature intended it to be. She did it by daily cleansing with Resinol Soap and regular application of healing Resinol Ointment. If your skin is faulty, start the Resinol treatment today and watch your complexion improve. Sold by your druggist.

For trial size samples of Soap and Ointment with booklet on Skin Treatment, write Resinol, Dept. 21, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

Paper Planning Is First Step to a Good Garden

"A garden plan on paper is the first step toward a good garden." That is the sentiment, at least, of gardeners who spend several evenings in the late winter setting out on paper what and where they plan to plant when the garden soil is ready for its initial flower and vegetable crops.

Just as architectural knowledge helps in the building of a home, a simple paper plan helps crystallize the knowledge and ideas gained from a previous year or number of years of gardening.

Two means of planning on paper are common. One is to take the cultivated area and draw it to scale. Then the various crops are labeled and drawn in to scale. Another and more comprehensive system is to draw to scale the entire yard area, indicating shrubs and trees and making more definite the entire planting plan and any contemplated changes.

This latter method helps the gardener to visualize with less imagination how changes will affect the appearance of the home surroundings and is an easy method to interest other members of the family in beautification of the home.

Those who keep the garden plans intact from year to year and follow the changes as they are made before the garden is started, have learned that comparisons of these plans simplify rotation of garden crops where this is desirable. A file of plans also aids in checking results for those who keep such records in a garden diary.

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eugene Beebe announce the marriage on Feb. 3 of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Harry Howell Rittenhouse Jr.



GAINS 20 LBS. AND CLEAR SKIN

...looks and feels "years younger"

Read the secret that turned the calendar back!

LUCKY fellow—getting a new lease on life! Getting the chance to wipe out those years crippled by underweight, poor complexion, sleepless nights. Getting the chance to show what he can do when he's feeling fit—"better than he has for years."

Friends notice the difference at once! Tell him how much younger-looking. . . But wait—read Mr. Adams' story in his own words:

"My weight was down to 130 pounds when I started taking Ironized Yeast. After taking three packages, my weight has reached 150 pounds. My complexion is clear. I also have sound and restful nights. In fact I feel better today than I have for the past three years. My friends all tell me that I look years younger." So writes Chas. W. Adams, 321 S. Salcedo St., New Orleans, La., who is only one of hundreds of Ironized Yeast users who report equally amazing gains in health and weight.

New health ahead
No doubt you'd pay almost anything to put on some weight. No doubt you'd do almost anything to get rid of constipation, weakness or skin and stomach disorders. Yet all Mr. Adams paid was the small cost of three packages of Ironized Yeast. And all he'd had to take these pleas-

Official Contract

By Charles True Adams

(International bridge authority; author of "Official Contract at Sight")

In contract bridge if one player has enough to assist a pretty strong hand of his partner, but has not enough to assist just an average hand, he certainly cannot assist his partner unless that partner makes it plain to him that he has a strong hand. This is so entirely obvious that I cannot possibly understand the argument of the approach-forcing players that a bid of one is perfectly competent to cover both the situation where you hold an ordinary one bid and the second situation where you hold a much stronger hand equivalent to an official system intermediate bid of two.

Take yesterday's play-a-problem for example. This was the hand:

NORTH (Dealer)
♠ A, Q, 10, 9, 8
♥ K, Q, J
♦ A, 7, 6, 5
♣ 7

WEST
♠ 5
♥ A, 9, 7, 4, 3, 2
♦ Q, 9, 8
♣ 10, 8, 3

EAST
♠ K, 9, 7, 4
♥ 10, 8, 5
♦ K, J, 10
♣ K, Q, J

SOUTH
♠ J, 8, 6
♥ 6
♦ A, 5, 4, 3
♣ A, 9, 8, 5, 4, 2

Now suppose North, the dealer, instead of opening the bid as he did with two spades, had bid only one spade. East passing, could South have

Fraternity Luncheon.

Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will hold a regular monthly luncheon at 12:30 o'clock today in the Blackstone hotel. The 36th annual assembly of the fraternity will be held on Saturday night at the Blackstone, under the auspices of Delta Delta chapter.

Drug Group Card Party.

The Woman's organization of the Chicago Retail Druggists association will hold its annual philanthropy card party this afternoon at the Medinah Athletic club.

done anything but pass? Certainly not. But North opened with two spades. East passed. South bid three clubs. West passed. North bid three spades. East passed, and South bid four spades for the game.

The main purpose of this hand, of course, is to show the value of the intermediate or game invitational bid of two. The play, however, is interesting and went as follows:

East opened the ♠ K. Dummy played the ♠ A, West the ♠ 8, and North the ♠ 7. Dummy then led the ♠ 6, which West took with the ♠ A. North played the ♠ K and East the ♠ 5. West then led the ♠ 5, North came up with the ♠ A, taking the trick. East played the ♠ 4, and South the ♠ 8. North then proceeded to cash in the ♠ Q and ♠ J, discarding two little diamonds from dummy. He then led the ♠ A, and, to the seventh trick, led the ♠ 2, which dummy trumped with the ♠ 5. Dummy led back the ♠ 2, which North trumped with the ♠ 6. North then led the ♠ 4, which dummy trumped with the ♠ J. Dummy then led the ♠ 4, which North trumped with the ♠ 2. Declarer has now won nine tricks. It is only necessary for him to take one more trump trick, which he cannot avoid taking. East wins the other two tricks, giving North and South their game.

Here is tomorrow's play-a-problem:

NORTH
♠ 9, 7, 2
♥ J, 9, 8
♦ A, J, 7, 4
♣ A, 10, 5

WEST
♠ A, K, J, 3
♥ A, Q, 10
♦ 10, 9, 8, 5
♣ K, 3

EAST (Dealer)
♠ 6, 5, 4
♥ 7, 2, 3
♦ 2
♣ Q, 9, 8, 7, 6, 4

SOUTH
♠ Q, 10, 8
♥ K, 8, 5, 4
♦ K, Q, 8, 3
♣ A, 2

Deal and play the hand, and then compare your result with the one printed.

Husband of Noted Flyer Gives Views on 'Famous Wives'

New York, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Sometimes it's an "exhilarating experience" and sometimes it's "just a nuisance," George Palmer Putnam, who married Amelia Earhart a year ago yesterday, said today in describing the life of a famous woman's husband.

"It's a nuisance when I come home all set for a chatty evening by the fireside and find Amelia is dashing off to Washington or is booked to address some club. But at that there must be give and take in all successful marriages, and it might be worse. A wife who had nothing to do all day might call on me to take her night clubbing at night."

Card Party Tonight.

A card party to benefit the Church of Our Saviour will be held this evening at the Belden Stratford hotel.

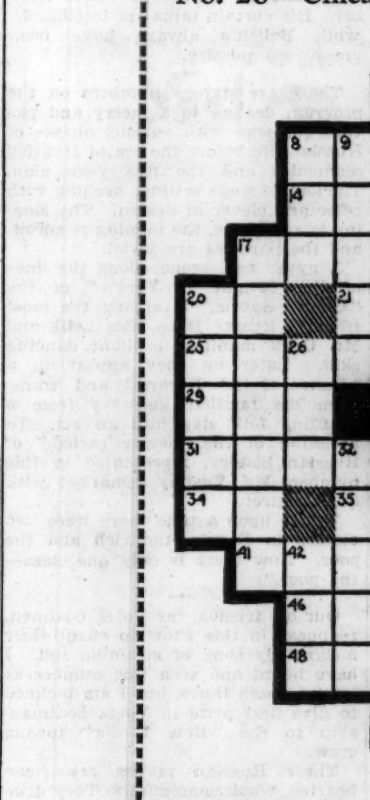


WASHINGTON
BI-CENTENNIAL

CROSSWORD PUZZLES

An historic event from Washington's life is named in each puzzle. Solve the puzzle and name the event.

No. 26—Chicago Tribune Washington Crossword Puzzles



The historic event named in this puzzle is

HORIZONTAL

1. Glide on runners
2. Poems
3. Time past
4. Greek letter
5. Masculine name
6. Praises formally (1st word in event title)
7. Allow
8. Takes a nap
9. Prefix meaning two
10. Obtain
11. Wrath
12. Toward the heavens
13. The tamarisk salt tree of India and Asia
14. Scarce
15. Form of water
16. Hotel
17. Melt
18. Family group
19. Point of the compass (abbr.)
20. Partook of
21. Watering place
22. Possessive adjective
23. To cancel
24. Social meeting of captains in ice-bound whalers (2nd word in event title)
25. Force back
26. Semi-precious gems
27. The Assam silk-worm
28. Across (poetic)
29. Any doctrine
30. Army officer
31. Closes tightly

Just Follow These Rules

1. Each day for 36 consecutive days (except Sundays) the Chicago Daily Tribune will print a Washington Crossword Puzzle. In each puzzle an historic event in Washington's life will be named. You are invited to solve the puzzle and name the event.
2. The Chicago Tribune will pay \$5,000.00 in Cash Prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved complete sets of puzzles in accordance with these rules. Note: This means that you do not necessarily have to solve each of the 36 puzzles correctly to win. The prizes will be paid to the persons whose entries rank highest.
3. This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys, and girls—except employees of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.
4. Puzzles are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do NOT send in each puzzle separately. Hold all puzzles until you have the complete set of 36. Then send them to "Crossword," Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1839, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after Puzzle No. 36 has been printed.
5. Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Postoffice Department. Make your entry simple and neat. Neatness will count.
6. You need not buy the Chicago Tribune. You may copy or trace the puzzles and send them in. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.
7. The judges will be appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.
B. A.: THE BLACKHEADS usually do gather at the sides of the nose and around the mouth corners; also they are frequently associated with the large pores that you complain of. The treatment you're giving is not advisable. Do send for my pamphlet covering the subject of blackhead remedy. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Chicagoan Named as Head of Lutheran Church League

Paul Vetter of Chicago was elected president of the Walther league of the Lutheran church of Northern Illinois at the 8th annual convention of the league held in Aurora yesterday. The convention issued an invitation for the 1933 international convention to be held in Chicago in connection with the World's Fair.

For Children's Cold Golds



and leave it to
MISTOL

Now it is easy for your children to guard themselves against colds. At the first sneeze, let them drop MISTOL in their noses. MISTOL is perfectly harmless and an easy pleasant way to protect your child's nose and throat from germs that may cause serious sickness. Keep it handy. At all drug stores.

Subscribe for The Tribune

Tune in W-G-N tonight at 10:15
THE NEXT PUZZLE WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

THE PRIZES	
1st Prize.....	\$1,000.00
2nd Prize.....	500.00
3rd Prize.....	250.00
Next 2 Prizes.....	200.00
Next 5 Prizes.....	250.00
Next 10 Prizes.....	250.00
Next 100 Prizes.....	1,000.00
Next 310 Prizes.....	1,550.00
430 Prizes.....	\$5,000.00

Have No Gray Hair Streaks Before 60

Now simply brushing hair ends grayness so perfectly no one will suspect you ever had a gray hair.

Don't let gray hair, or hair streaked with gray, ruin your business or social career because it makes you look like you are "too old." You can get rid of this handicap easily, quickly and inexpensively with KOLOR-BAK. The results will be so perfect that no one will suspect you have done a thing to your hair.

DO ONE SIMPLE THING
Just sprinkle a few drops of KOLOR-BAK on your hair brush, and brush your hair as usual. This wonderful colorless liquid will cause your gray hairs to disappear like magic. A new, youth-like color will be imparted to those ugly, gray hairs. And as your hair becomes youth-like in color, you will look years younger, far more attractive.

Obtain KOLOR-BAK at any drug or department store. Use as directed—and almost before you realize it your gray hairs will be youthful in color. Insist upon KOLOR-BAK for it is different in formula and results from all other methods. No other product is "just as good." KOLOR-BAK offers the most natural way science has found to end gray hair. Obtain today, and refuse all substitutes.

FREE—50c Box Kukab Shampoo
Get a bottle of KOLOR-BAK—send the top flap of the carton in which it comes to United Remedies, Inc., Dept. 72-C, 365 E. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill. You will be sent a 50c box of Kukab Shampoo, free and postpaid.

EDGAR WALLACE
THRILLING! SINISTER!
"THE GREEN ARCHER"
by this famous author of detective stories
Sponsored by E. M.
at 8:30 P. M.

"HAROLD TEEN"
"Ole palpatin' papa himself!"
YOUTH'S REPRESENTATIVE
Tonight at 6:15

TODAY'S PROGRAM
DAYTIME
7 to 7:30—Charlie White's Gym of the Air.
7:30 to 8—Leonard Sals's Mail Box.
8 to 8:15—Piano Pictures.
8:15 to 8:30—Melody Parade.
8:30 to 8:45—Farm Service: Weather Forecast; Live Stock Receipts.
8:45 to 9—Tom Chalkley, entertainer.
9 to 9:15—Over at the Top.
9:15 to 9:30—First Hog Market Flash.
9:30 to 9:45—The Old Favorites: Organ.
9:45 to 10—The Day's News.
10 to 10:15—Chicago Board of Trade.
10:15 to 10:30—Tom Chalkley, entertainer.
10:30 to 10:45—Carl Hough, pianist.
10:45 to 11—Hank Harrington.
11 to 11:15—The "Green Archer."
11:15 to 11:30—W-G-N Music Weavers.
11:30 to 11:45—"Harold Teen."
11:45 to 12—Good Health and Training: Dr. Hugo R.
12 to 12:15—Mid-Day Services: Dr. Almer Pennewill.
12:15 to 12:30—The Day's News.
12:30 to 1:15—Allan Grant, pianist.
1:15 to 1:30—Lyric Trio and Allan Grant.
1:30 to 1:45—Palmer House Ensemble.
1:45 to 2—The "Green Archer."
2 to 2:15—Palmer House Ensemble.
2:15 to 2:30—Educational Program.
2:30 to 2:45—English Psychology.
2:45 to 3—Lawrence Salerno, baritone.
3 to 3:15—Mildred Waterman and K. Mitson.
3:15 to 3:30—The "Green Archer."
3:30 to 3:45—The "Green Archer."
3:45 to 4—The "Green Archer."
4 to 4:15—Milton Altier, baritone.
4:15 to 4:30—"Gems from Light Opera."
4:30 to 4:45—"Gems from Light Opera."
4:45 to 5—The "Green Archer."
5 to 5:15—Twilight Symphony Concert.
5:15 to 5:30—Linda Quill's Three Minute Get Fitter Club.
5:30 to 5:45—Children's Concert.
5:45 to 6—Little Orphan Annie. Sponsored by Ovaltine.
6 to 6:15—Kellie's Singing Lady.
6:15 to 6:30—Harold Teen.
6:30 to 6:45—"Moles and Melodies."
6:45 to 7—Herbie Kay's Orchestra from the Blackhawk restaurant.
EVENING
7 to 7:15—"The Bath Club." The Limit Program.
7:15 to 7:30—"Phillips' Dental Magnesia." Abe Lyman's Band.
7:30 to 7:45—Kate Smith. The La Pa-La Program.
7:45 to 8—Gerardine Program. Bert Lahr.
8 to 8:30—Blue Ribbon Malt. Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
8:30 to 8:45—The "Green Archer."
8:45 to 9—Arzen Program.
9 to 9:15—Double Piano—Dud Owen.
9:15 to 9:30—Super Soda Girls.
9:30 to 9:45—March Parade.
9:45 to 10—Tom Chalkley, entertainer.
10 to 10:15—Bing Crosby. Sponsored by Cremo Cream.
10:15 to 10:30—Washington Dramatization.
10:30 to 10:45—Musical Interlude.
10:45 to 10:55—Morton Downey. The Camel Carrot Program.
10:55 to 11:05—Bing Crosby. Sponsored by Cremo Cream.
11 to 11:15—Wayne King's Orchestra from the Blackhawk restaurant.
11:15 to 11:30—"The Green Archer."
11:30 to 11:45—"The Green Archer."
11:45 to 12—"The Green Archer."
Wednesday's Features
3 to 4—U. S. Navy Band.
4:45 to 5—"Over at the Top."
5:15 to 5:30—"Uncle Sam's Children's Program."
7:45 to 8—Col. Stoppard and Bud.
9:15 to 9:30—Double Piano.



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Approach and Reproach



MOTORIST GETS JAIL TERM FOR TIPSY DRIVING

Convicted by Jury After Crash.

Judge Thomas A. Green... The Municipal court yesterday sentenced George A. Pierce, 37 years old, 5633 Kenmore avenue, secretary of the Central Hat Manufacturing company, to ten days in the house of correction and fined him \$300 and costs after a jury had found him guilty of driving while intoxicated.

Pierce was arrested on Dec. 26 after his automobile had crashed into the sedan of Policeman Jerry Gleason of the Sheffield avenue station and collided with a parked machine at Diversey and Seminary avenues. Policeman Gleason and two other witnesses testified that Pierce staggered when he got out of his machine. Police found two pints of whisky in the auto.

Another Motorist Fined.
Walter Gufo, 34 years old, who has a minor police record, also was fined \$300 and costs and was sentenced to six months in the house of correction by Judge Green. He was seized in his home at 116 West Erie street recently after Robert McNamara, 2151 North Central Park avenue, had recognized his photograph from the files at the bureau of identification. He was charged with having driven an automobile with fictitious license plates.

McNamara yesterday said that Gufo had driven through a traffic signal and collided with another car last month. McNamara's wife was injured in an accident.

When the autos of John Jorgensen, 2817 North Mulligan avenue, and Thomas Cusack, 1351 North Keystone avenue, River Forest, son of the late wealthy outdoor advertising head, collided at Lombard and Chicago streets, Boulevard, Oak Park, yesterday, the former's 2 year old daughter, June, who was riding with her father, was thrown from the car and spun 20 feet across the icy pavement. Both autos were damaged. The report revealed that 8,401 permits have been issued in the last nine years. A survey showed that 2,000 billboards have no permits but many owners brought in copies of permits which had apparently been lost or stolen from the city hall and the final figure on illegal billboards was fixed at 8,200.

Deaths of a Day

OMAHA, Neb., (AP)—Andrew L. Undeland, 70, who was knighted last summer by King Haakon VII. of Norway in recognition of 25 years of service as Norwegian vice consul, was found dead in his office, apparently a victim of heart disease.

MENDOTA, Ill.—(AP)—Henry H. Eby, 90, his death leaves John Bellingham the sole surviving civil war veteran in Mendota.

BENTON, Ill.—(AP)—Fred C. Pulliam, 60, first president of the Egyptian Hustlers, an organization of southern Illinois salesmen.

BURLINGTON, Ia.—(AP)—Chilton Eadie, 87, civil war veteran. He was said to have been the last surviving member of the guard at the funeral of Abraham Lincoln.

CANTON, Ill.—(AP)—Isaac Mann, 96, civil war veteran of the 17th Illinois regiment, died at his home in the Canton neighborhood for 75 years.

WINTER PARK, Fla.—(AP)—The Rt. Rev. Cameron Mann, D. D., LL.D., bishop of the south Florida diocese of the Episcopal church. He was 80 years old.

VOORHIS BURIED BY TAMMANY AS A GRAND SACHEM

New York, Feb. 8.—(Special.)—John R. Voorhis was buried today with all the honors Tammany reserves for its most distinguished members and with Republican dignitaries joining the Democrats in paying a last tribute to the 102 year old "great grand sacheem."

This title he shared with George Washington, the only other who has ever had it, and it was conferred posthumously yesterday by the council of sachs.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mayor James J. Walker, and former Governor Alfred E. Smith joined in paying tribute to Tammany's "grand old man" at the services in Greenwich Presbyterian church this morning.

The mayor and the former governor were among the three hundred who attended the funeral services at Tammany Hall, where the body of the sacheem had lain in state since Saturday, to the church on 13th street.

The Rev. Adolph Supke, rector of the church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. William Henry Matthews, general secretary of the American Burial society.

Burial was at Pompton Plains, N. J., the birthplace of Mr. Voorhis.

8,820 ILLEGAL BILLBOARDS IN CITY REPORTED

More than 8,800 billboards now standing in Chicago have apparently been erected illegally, Commissioner of Buildings John E. Erickson yesterday reported to members of a council subcommittee which is drafting a new ordinance for the regulation of billboards.

The city hall records prior to 1922 are fragmentary and the report showed only the permits issued since 1922. The report revealed that 8,401 permits have been issued in the last nine years. A survey showed that 2,000 billboards have no permits but many owners brought in copies of permits which had apparently been lost or stolen from the city hall and the final figure on illegal billboards was fixed at 8,200.

Commissioner Erickson said steps would be taken to collect fees for all the billboards without permits and to tear down those signs for which the owner has obtained no permit after a certain period has elapsed.

Members of the subcommittee, which is headed by Ald. Frank J. Corr, said the new ordinance probably would be ready for submission to the judiciary committee within a month.

GUilty PLEAS EXPECTED FROM MEYN AND SON

Peter W. Meyn, president of the defunct Hamilton, Truett and Savings Bank of Hammond, Ind., and his son, Walter Meyn, vice president, and Adam Dorisch, assistant secretary treasurer, announced through counsel yesterday that they will plead guilty to fraud charges to be tried before Special Judge Elmore Barce in Jasper county Circuit court at Rensselaer, Ind. The announcement was made when counsel for both sides met in Rensselaer and agreed before Judge Barce, an attorney of Fowler, to plead guilty to the charges.

The First Trust and Savings Bank of Hammond, which was the largest bank in northern Indiana, closed its doors a year ago. The three officers were indicted on April 20, 1931. The case was taken to Jasper county on a charge of venue.

Robert G. Estill, Lake county prosecutor, a. s. i. assistant, John Underwood, said the guilty pleas would not halt prosecution of the men on other charges in the indictments.

Two Groups Hold Memorial for Mrs. Buffington Today

The Southern Women's Educational alliance and the Kentucky society will hold a joint memorial service for the late Mrs. E. J. Buffington at 3 o'clock today in the Congregational church in Evanston. Tribute also will be paid to the memory of Mrs. Albert J. Ochsenrider, first president of the Southern Women's alliance.

G. C. Wolke, Standard Oil Executive, Dead

Gustave C. Wolke, 46 years old, Chicago district credit manager for the Standard Oil company of Indiana, died yesterday at Billings Memorial hospital after several weeks' illness. His home was at 4314 North Kostner avenue. He had been employed by the oil company for thirty years. His widow and two children survive.

Other Radio Stations

6:15 to 6:30—Just Willie. WENR.
6:30 to 6:45—Howard Lanin's orchestra. WMAQ.
6:45 to 7—The Golden Rule. WBBM.
6:45 to 7—The Stebbins Boys. KYW.
7 to 7:30—The Plantation. KYW.
7 to 7:30—Uncle Sam and a Job Finder. WLS.
7:30 to 7:45—Male quartet. WLS.
7:45 to 8—Mary and Bob. KYW.
8 to 8:30—The Musical Magazine. WLS.
8:30 to 9—Great Personalities. WBBM.
9 to 9:15—Earl Spencer, Dastard. KYW.
9:15 to 9:30—Rosa Colombo and His orchestra. WMAQ.
9:30 to 9:45—The Dance Hour. WBBM.
9:45 to 10—Paris Night Life. KYW.
10 to 10:15—Morty and Marge. WBBM.
10 to 10:15—Alma Lee. WBBM.
10:15 to 10:30—Alma Lee. WBBM.
10:30 to 10:45—Alma Lee. WBBM.
10:45 to 11—Alma Lee. WBBM.
11 to 11:15—Alma Lee. WBBM.
11:15 to 11:30—Alma Lee. WBBM.
11:30 to 11:45—Alma Lee. WBBM.
11:45 to 12—Alma Lee. WBBM.

EDITOR WRITES OWN OBITUARY, KILLS HIMSELF

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Paul Ellis, city editor of the Daytona Beach News-Journal, wrote a story of his own suicide with meticulous care, left a note saying where his body would be found and then shot himself in the head with a .38 Smith & Wesson.

Herbert M. Davidson, editor of the News-Journal, and Lawton Carver, the paper's sports editor, discovered the note on Ellis' desk, and found the body at the exact location described in the note.

Ellis' story, typed and edited with care, was printed in today's editions of the News-Journal.

Ellis attributed his suicide to ill health and "the futility of life." He asked that his body be cremated.

Irving Schoenbrun, Retired Clothier, Is Dead in West

Irving Schoenbrun, retired Chicago clothier, died suddenly last night in Los Angeles. Mr. Schoenbrun was 59 years old, and a native of Chicago. For many years he was associated with Schoenbrun & Co., wholesale tailors in the Schoenbrun building, 344 West Adams street. He retired ten years ago, and went to California five years ago. He was a bachelor. Surviving him are two brothers, three sisters, and his mother.

Dr. Lee Marks, Optician, Is Dead of Heart Disease

Dr. Lee Marks, 65 years old, for more than thirty years an optician in Englewood and Blue Island, died yesterday of heart disease at the Michael Reese hospital. He lived at 909 South La Salle street.

Dr. Marks was a member of the Greater Chicago Lodge of the Odd Fellows. Surviving him are his widow, Dora, and two daughters, Fiva Marks of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Bessie Novak.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow, with burial in Woodlawn cemetery.

18 DAYS of sunlit PARADISE on the best-beloved liner in the WEST INDIES SERVICE...

the **FRANCE**

MINIMUM FARE \$235

While the February 20 newspapers may wait through the alert to the storm-bound north, you'll be scudding down the Gulf Stream in "the ship everyone loves," rounding the mauling corner of St. Pierre and Fort de France, the Empress Josephine's own home town.

Next day you visit Port of Spain in Trinidad, where cardinal birds sing, and swiftest-sticks rotate. Then La Guayra and Puerto Cabello in Venezuela—then Caracas (where it does not come from)—then Colon and the Grand Canal—then Kingston, Jamaica.

Twelve days from New York you cap the climax by two days in Havana, 18 days from New York you're back there—and you've broken winter's back for very little more than \$13 a day—one of the swiftest, smartest, most luxurious ships of the French Line!

There are three 10-day cruises, including the Easter cruise, scheduled for the France, with stops at Havana, Nassau and Beaufort, sailing Mar. 11, Mar. 26 and Apr. 8. Minimum Fare \$155.

SECOND MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE of the PARIS sailing MARCH 18

A full month vacation with stops at Tenerife, Casablanca, Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Ajaccio (the birthplace of Napoleon), Monte Carlo, Marseilles and thence home via Paris and the Lafayette from Havre.

MINIMUM FIRST CLASS \$495
MINIMUM TOURIST CLASS \$255

Call F. C. BUSH, General Passenger Agent, 213 No. Michigan Ave., Central 5369, or any authorized French Line agent

MARINES DRILL; SEEK BATTALION FOR WORLD FAIR

A marine review and drill was held last night in the Naval Reserve armory, Randolph street and the lake, to interest Chicagoans in obtaining a battalion of reserve marines here for duty during A Century of Progress exposition in 1933. The 1st battalion, 24th reserve marines, and Marine post, No. 273, of the American Legion combined for the review. Maj. Don Winder, commander of the outfit, explained to the spectators that a corps and tradition requires an escort or guard of honor for distinguished visitors, and that in order to have the battalion on duty during the fair an appropriation would have to be made through congressional action.

Besides Maj. Winder, the battalion was reviewed by Col. Earl Thornton, aid to Gov. Emmerson; Capt. Edward A. Evers, commander of the naval reserve; Maj. Chester Fordney of the 24th marine reserves, and State Senator Thomas J. Courtney, who represented Mayor Cermak.

Funny-Looking—Yes! —but it's no laughing matter

MAYBE your best friend won't tell you—but your doctor will. A fat man's his own worst enemy. Those saggy extra pounds that weigh down your chances of health and happiness are anything but a joke. If you don't believe it, see if your insurance company thinks it's funny. He'll say, "Reduce—then come back." It's easy to follow his advice—try the 14-day Pluto Water treatment—including a quarter of a glassful of Pluto in a glass of hot water each morning. You'll feel like a new man—and look it! Your druggist has Pluto Water for you. Mail coupon for free reducing book, "Cutting Down the Waistline," telling how moderate exercise, food selection, and Pluto will help you.

French Lick Springs Hotel Company French Lick, Indiana

Please send me free copy of "Cutting Down the Waistline" containing exercises and food suggestions.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

PLUTO
America's Latent Mineral Water

WIFE WINS BET; LOSES 10 POUNDS

Wouldn't you give almost anything to be able to say, "Oh, the joy of an appealingly slender youthful figure. The slender body of my wife, Elizabeth Keeling, 4382 Indiana boulevard, Chicago, Ill. She writes me and says she has lost 10 pounds and no longer has that craved-for extra weight. Double chin, large hips and bad, heavy arms and legs—when there is a little less weight, the new little Keeling is a different person. In half a glass of water, she has lost 10 pounds. Avoid fat meats and starches. From free fruit with each bottle, merely choose foods you like best in correct combinations. Bonkers—compound of Nature's choice herbs and salines—safe and harmless. Takes all excess poundage by cleansing wastes from the intestines and removing retained moisture from fatty tissues. Those who have tried everything and are about ready to give up—start with Bonkers. If the first bottle does not prove itself to be healthful—I will start to lose weight—return it to Battle Creek and your money will be refunded. One bottle of Bonkers—a month's treatment—only 95c.

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

PLEADS GUILTY TO SLAYING HER CHILD, GETS LIFE

Pekin, Ill., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—Mrs. Alice Mason, 50, confessed slayer of her daughter Mildred, 13 years old, today pleaded guilty to a charge of murder and was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary at Joliet.

When arrested for the crime Mrs. Mason admitted to authorities that she poisoned the child to collect a \$10,000 insurance policy she carried on her.

HURSEN FUNERALS AND CHAPELS

Hursen Funerals are famous for unmatched elegance, superb automobile equipment, unusual fitness of service, and the most spacious and beautiful Organ Chapels in America. Nevertheless, Hursen Funerals cost less. There is no charge whatever for the use of any of the Hursen Chapels. There are three Organ Chapels within easy reach on the North, South and West sides of the city.

West—2346 W. Madison St. Ph. WESt 0100
North—829 Belmont Ave. Ph. WEllington 1724
South—1820 S. Michigan. Ph. CALmet 4030
Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.
EGER—Frank Eger:—You were my hope, my pride, my joy. Although the passing caused us sadness, the memory of your noble life brings us gladness. Frank, dear boy, mother and father. LOVING MOTHER AND FATHER.

HARDENBROOK—Lillian Irene Hardenbrook:—In fond and loving memory of my dear wife who passed away four years ago today, Feb. 9, 1928. Mother, loving, kind and true. You left our hearts to pine for you. We love you, mother, and strive to live the everlasting life. Mother, you blessed us with the treasure that gave us life and joy. We are glad that you are at home. YOUR LOVING CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

WIESE—Morris Nathan Wiese:—In loving memory of our dear father who passed away three years ago today, Feb. 9, 1929. LOVING CHILDREN.

WOOLF—Riell F. Woolf:—In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away five years ago today. LEE R. AND LOUISE E. WOOLF.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

MONROE C. CRAWFORD CHAPTER, No. 888, O. E. S.—Members will meet at chapel, 850 E. 47th st., Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m. to attend funeral of our late past worthy matron, Sister Lydia C. Sawyer.

ROSE MARSHALL, W. M. AARHUS—Marie Aarhus, beloved mother of Edwin and Abbie, fond sister of Helen A. Flinder and Emmett Allen. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m. from 1743 Carman-av., to Montrose cemetery.

AKIN—Mary Lee Akin of 1015 N. Third-av., Dayton, Ohio, beloved wife of John A. Akin, son of William H. Akin, and Mrs. Ann M. Akin. Funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m. from the home, 1015 N. Third-av., to Woodlawn cemetery.

ANGLER—Victor of Peter, Joseph, John, and Mrs. Francis Barthelemy. Remains at funeral chapel, 612 Madison-av., at 10:30 a. m. Thursday, Feb. 10, at 9:30 a. m.

BANTA—Nathaniel Moore Banta, Arlington Heights, beloved father of Minnie M. Miller, fond father of Elizabeth Banta Mueller. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m. from the home, 1743 Carman-av., to Arlington Heights, Ill.

BEOLY—Michael J. Beoly, retired police officer, beloved father of the late Mrs. Cavanaugh, father of Peter, Nellie, William, Joseph and John. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m. from the home, 830 W. Garfield-av., to Valhalla cemetery.

BURKE—Sergeant Thomas E. Burke, Feb. 7, 1932, dearly beloved husband of Arlene Hennebury Burke, beloved son of Barbara and the late John and Anna Burke. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m. from the home, 3410 N. Clark-av., to St. Clement's church, Orchard-st. and Deming-pl., at 10 a. m. Interment St. Bernard's cemetery.

BUCKLEY—Belle C. Buckley, beloved daughter of the late John and Anna E. sister of Mary S. Buckley, Mrs. E. Buckley, Margaret Colson, Barbara Murphy, Harriet Burke, the late John and Anna Burke. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m. from the home, 3410 N. Clark-av., to St. Clement's church, Orchard-st. and Deming-pl., at 10 a. m. Interment St. Bernard's cemetery.

BUCKLEY—Charles E. Clark, Feb. 8, 1932, of 1818 N. Park-av., beloved husband of the late Martha E. fond father of Victor R. and Walter R. Clark. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m. from the home, 2701 N. Clark-av., to St. Clement's church, Orchard-st. and Deming-pl., at 10 a. m. Interment St. Bernard's cemetery.

COLEMAN—John Freeman Coleman of 5810 S. Claremont-av., 23 months, dearly beloved son of John and Anna Coleman, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Coleman. Funeral Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. at chapel, 6115 S. Ashland-av., Interment Fairmount cemetery.

COLLINS—Magdalena Collins, beloved wife of the late John Collins, brother of Thomas, George, Mrs. Jennie Marvick, William, Peter, Catherine, and Robert. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m. from the home, 2500 N. Cicero-av., to Church of God at 17th-st. and Belmont-av., Interment Elmwood.

FARNUM—Mrs. Albert E. Farnum, 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 10:30 a. m. from the home, mother of Henry W. Farnum. Services at Rosehill cemetery chapel Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m. from the home, 1000 W. 11th-st., to Rosehill cemetery.

FAUCHER—Ralph Faucher, dearly beloved son of the late Ralph J. and Mrs. Mary Katherine Faucher, brother of Edward and Fred. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 11, at 9 o'clock from chapel, 2056 W. Chicago-av., to St. Peter's church, where the funeral will be held. Burial in the cemetery. Information phone Broadway 0100.

FERKUL—Andrew Ferkul, beloved husband of the late Mrs. Lillian Schumacher and Valeria, suddenly, Feb. 7, at 10:30 a. m. Member of Vesper lodge, No. 1510, and member of Chicago lodge, No. 55, I. O. O. F. Funeral at the home, 1830 S. 57th-ct., Cicero, Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m. Interment at Valhalla cemetery.

FLOOD—James Flood, Feb. 7, beloved brother of Edward and Mary, brother of Joseph and John. Funeral Wednesday at 8:45 a. m. from chapel, 46th-pl., and Wallace-ct., to St. Gabriel's church, where the funeral will be held. Burial in the cemetery.

YOUNG—Myra (Miles) Young, beloved wife of George W. Young, sister of Mrs. O. M. Young, sister of Mrs. William Young, sister of Mrs. William Young, sister of Mrs. William Young. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from chapel, 3346 W. Madison-av., to Oakridge cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

MARRS—Dr. Lee Marks, beloved husband of Mrs. Lee Marks, died at his residence, 800 W. 40th-st., at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Woodlawn cemetery.

MAYER—Lydia C. Mayer, beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of Josephine. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m. from the home, 930 E. 47th-av., to New Light.

MCQUIGG—Charlotte D. McQuigg, Feb. 7, 1932, at 10:30 a. m. from the home, 1015 N. Third-av., to Woodlawn cemetery.

MICHELSON—Freda Michelson, at the age of 18 years, leaves her beloved parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freda Michelson, and her late mother, Mrs. W. R. D. and the late William H. Services at home, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rosehill.

NODINE—Art L. Nodine, Feb. 7, beloved husband of Louise, father of Ralph H. Remains at home, 1638 E. 68th-av., until 10 a. m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m. from the home, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., to Valhalla cemetery. Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m. from the home, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., to Valhalla cemetery.

ODGER—Agnes Odger, Feb. 7, 1932, beloved wife of the late John Odger, fond mother of Mrs. Mary Odger and Maude Odger. Residence, 3242 Wrightwood-av., to St. Sylvester's church, Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

ORTLEPP—William Ortlepp, age 72 years, beloved husband of the late Addie M., nee Brown, fond father of Lillian Ortlepp and Frank B. Ortlepp, grandfather of

Edited for 1932

The SOCIAL REGISTER of AMERICAN BUSINESS

A partial list of Important Advertisers in The American Weekly
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Lux
Lux Toilet Soap
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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Rockne Motors Corp.
Salada Tea Company
Schnepf Bros., Inc.
Scholl Mfg. Company
Scum, Roebuck and Co.
Smith & Sons Carpet Co., Alex.
S. O. S. Mfg. Co.
Spool Cotton Co., The
Stanco, Inc.
Standard Brands, Inc.
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Chase & Sanborn's Tea
Fleischmann's Yeast
Royal Baking Powder
Royal Gelatin
Standard Oil Co. of Calif.
Texas Co., The
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United States Rubber Co.
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Washburn Crosby Company
Waterman Co., L. E.
Watkins Co., The R. L.
Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co.
Willys-Overland, Inc.
Wright & Sons Co., Wm. E.
Wrigley Jr. Company, Wm.
Young, Inc., W. F.

What \$16,000 buys in The American Weekly

A full page in color more than twice the size of
any other magazine page in the world . . . 5,500,000
families at a cost of less than 1/4 cent per family
. . . The attention of the entire family instead
of a single buying factor.

A magazine is merchandise, just as much as
a cake of soap or a pound of coffee.

But its editorial appeal is its suds and flavor.

That must be modern—*built for 1932*—for
on its editorial platform every magazine must
stand or fall.

Unless, like The American Weekly, a maga-
zine capture and stir the interest and the imagi-
nation of the people it cannot expect to hold
the support and indulgence of the advertiser.

By keeping the editorial finger on the pulse
of public interest, 1932 finds The American
Weekly the mightiest magazine of them all.

Mightiest because its circulation of 5,500,000
is nearly double that of its nearest competitor.

And that, obviously, is because it interests
nearly twice as many people.

Why?—Examine it if you please:

From cover to cover it is written for 1932
and not for 1922.

- Dramatic episodes from the lives of real people
made vital and absorbing by accurate and
skilled writers.
- Fascinating facts of nature.
- Articles on health and human psychology.
- Scientific progress related as entrancingly as
the Arabian Nights.
- Fiction by the best story tellers of our day.
- Romance—adventure—fashion—every facet of
human interest set alive and sparkling by the
magic touch of journalism.
- All twined and intermingled to make up the
most interesting magazine in the world.

Because its interest is so wide and varied, the
advertising pages which accompany this mag-
azine reach the eyes of more than one member
in every family.

With a full-page advertisement printed in
four colors you can reach all these families,
located in the nation's richest buying areas at
a cost of less than 1/4 cent per family.

Where this magazine goes

The American Weekly dominates the urban
markets by concentrating 70% of its total cir-
culation in 578 of America's 997 towns and
cities of 10,000 population and over. (1930
U. S. census figures.)

In each of 152 cities, it reaches one out of every two families
In 108 more cities, 40 to 50% of the families
In an additional 146 cities, 30 to 40%
In another 172 cities, 20 to 30%

. . . and, in addition, more than 1,700,000 families in
thousands of other communities, large and small, regu-
larly buy The American Weekly.

That is why The American Weekly offers the
drive and force required to sell goods in 1932.

That is why in lean times as well as fat The
American Weekly marches on while others lag.

Where can you spend your advertising
dollar more effectively?



Cock-A-Doodle-Do

January, 1932, was the largest January in
volume of advertising linage and revenue
in the history of The American Weekly.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1932.

*** 19

KIECKHEFER REGAINS WORLD BILLIARD CROWN

N. U. DEFEATS INDIANA, 29-25, FOR 7TH STRAIGHT

JOE REIFF HEADS PURPLE ATTACK IN SECOND HALF

Hoosiers Lead Until
Last 7 Minutes.

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—Northwestern's Big Ten basketball champions defeated Indiana, 29 to 25, here tonight. It was the seventh straight conference victory for the Wildcats and the fifth Big Ten loss for the Hoosiers.

Indiana outplayed and outgained Northwestern for the first thirty-three minutes. Leading from the start, Indiana kept ahead, 14 to 12, at the half. With seven minutes to go, the Wildcats took a 22 to 21 lead on Joe Reiff's free throw. Weir, Indiana forward, retaliated by sinking a long shot, putting Indiana in the lead, 23 to 22. It was Reiff again, with an elusive shot under the basket, then Johnson's free throw, Farber's field goal, and Reiff's concluding short shot that enabled the Wildcats almost to shut out Indiana in the last two minutes. Hoffer, however, scored a basket as the gun sounded.

Reiff Gets 11 Points.
Reiff, leading conference scorer, was held to two free throws and a field goal in the first half by Joe Zeller. Zeller became overambitious offensively in the last half and allowed Reiff to slip under the basket three times for goals. Reiff boosted his scoring total by eleven points tonight and led the field.

In the first half, Indiana was more than a match for the Wildcats. Hoffer started the fireworks on two free throws and followed under to score again. Campbell and Suddith each scored from the foul line before Northwestern broke the ice on Reiff's free throw.

Hoffer, Dauer Star.
Hoffer's tip-in shots and Dauer's clever dribbling and shooting featured for Indiana. Both teams played tight man to man defensive games but Northwestern's fast forwards played over the Hoosier players' heads in the closing minutes. Johnson, Brewer, and Lockhart supported Reiff ably on the Purple offensive. Lineup:

INDIANA	W.	P.	N. U.	W.	P.
Campbell	1	0	Reiff	4	3
Hoffer	2	2	Johnson	0	0
Dauer	2	2	Farber	3	0
Zeller	3	0	Brewer	3	0
Lockhart	1	0	Spencer	1	0
Weir	1	0	Spencer	1	0

PURDUE 38; OHIO, 33

Columbus, O., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—Purdue won an overtime battle from Ohio State's basketball team here tonight, 38 to 33.

The score at the end of the regulation time was 33-33. The Buckeyes were unable to click in the overtime period. Purdue got the ball on the tip-off and stalled for two minutes. Eddy then made an under basket shot to give his team a 35 to 33 lead and a long shot by Wooden, the second basket of the evening, put the Boilermakers four points in front. Wooden ended the scoring with a free throw.

OHIO STATE	W.	P.	PURDUE	W.	P.
Colburn	1	0	Kellar	2	3
Lively	2	0	Eddy	2	3
Rowe	4	0	Wooden	2	3
Fugitt	0	0	Farmer	2	0
Quinn	0	0	Farmer	2	0
Mattson	0	0	Farmer	2	0
Farber	3	0	Farmer	2	0
Hoffer	1	0	Farmer	2	0
Ferrall	0	0	Farmer	2	0

MINNESOTA, 24; IOWA, 22

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—A basket by Brad Robinson in the last minute won the game for the Minnetonka team over the Iowa team, 24 to 22.

[Continued on page 21, column 3.]

CONTINUED FROM
YESTERDAY—

THE WORST GALE
THAT EVER
SWEEPED THE SEA
IS RAGING—

BIM'S BOAT IS
SINKING—
THE LAST LIFE
BOAT HAS BEEN
LOWERED—
BUT ABOVE THE
ROAR AND DIN
OF THE TEMPEST
YOU CAN HEAR
A VOICE—
IT IS BIM
GUMP'S—
THE
BILLIONAIRE
FROM AUSTRALIA—

HE IS FRANTIC— WHERE
CAN MILLIE DE STROSS BE?

HE HAS SEARCHED
THE BOAT FOR
HER—
HIS ONE THOUGHT
IS TO SAVE HER
LIFE—

PAGING
MILLIE
DE STROSS!

HE WILL HAVE LEFT THE
SINKING BOAT BUT THE
CAPTAIN—WHO WILL GO
DOWN WITH HIS SHIP—

MILLIE!
WHERE
ARE YOU?

JUMP!
YOU BLOOMIN'
IDiot—
SAVE YOURSELF!

WHAT IS THIS HE SEES? IT IS A LIFE BOAT
AND SITTING IN THE STERN HE THINKS
HE RECOGNIZES THE BLOND FEATURES
OF MILLIE— TO BE CONTINUED—

ONE SECOND ELAPSES BETWEEN
THIS AND TOMORROW'S CARTOON—

REGARDLESS OF
THE CAPTAIN'S ORDER
BIM REFUSES TO LEAVE UNTIL HE
FINDS HIS BEAUTIFUL MILLIE—
SHE MUST BE SAVED—

WHAT IS THIS HE SEES? IT IS A LIFE BOAT
AND SITTING IN THE STERN HE THINKS
HE RECOGNIZES THE BLOND FEATURES
OF MILLIE— TO BE CONTINUED—

ONE SECOND ELAPSES BETWEEN
THIS AND TOMORROW'S CARTOON—

REGARDLESS OF
THE CAPTAIN'S ORDER
BIM REFUSES TO LEAVE UNTIL HE
FINDS HIS BEAUTIFUL MILLIE—
SHE MUST BE SAVED—

FOUR TEAMS TIE FOR LEAD IN SIX DAY BIKE RACE

Bike Standing

S. A. M. STANDINGS—SOUTH HOUR.	Miles	Time
Andy and Peden	58.1	0 09
Ritter and J. Walthour	58.1	0 47
McNamara and Horan	58.1	0 50
De Lillo and Rodak	58.1	0 50
Kroschel and Schenk	58.1	0 53
Graham and B. Walthour	58.1	0 56
Bulla and Wals	58.1	0 57
Stoelholm and Hill	58.1	0 57
Bresciani and Martinelli	58.1	0 58
De Vito and Sheehan	58.1	0 58
Letourner and Gumbrell	58.1	0 58
Leiberman and Van Nevel	58.1	0 59
Georgetti and Spencer	58.1	0 59
Warner and Smessert	58.1	0 59
Leader—Andy.		

BULLETIN.

Shortly before the 2 o'clock sprint this morning Jules Audy and Torchy Peden, and Charley Ritter and Jimmy Walthour gained a lap, breaking the four way tie for first place.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The lead was a will of the wisp last night as the six day bike races began to eat into the second twenty-four hours of six day pedalling at the Stadium. From the moment the boys went into a frenzy of riding at half past 8 first place underwent close to a dozen alterations before midnight brought a temporary lull. Figuring prominently in all these kaleidoscopic shifts was big Bill Peden's tiny mate, Jules Audy, the fair haired boy from Montreal.

When the field began steaming up for the evening's entertainment, Ritter and J. Walthour were coasting along confidently with a one lap margin. Then first place suddenly became public property and finally when the biggest jam of all was staged at midnight four pairs were in possession of the coveted place. They were Audy and Peden, DeLillo and Rodak, Kroschel and Schenk and Ritter and J. Walthour.

The big push around last night was turned loose by Spencer and Georgetti, who throughout the evening had been taunted by some brutally frank remarks from the customers, who didn't like the idea of the pair being eight laps in arrears.

With DeLillo and Rodak in the lead by themselves at 11 o'clock, Spencer elected to make his tormentors eat some of their remarks about the madness of his Italian rival. The high speed cruising launched by the pair was what brought three teams up into a

West Side Boys Await Gong for Golden Gloves Monday

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The west side is ready for its share of Chicago's trials in the Golden Gloves tournament. The final rush of boxers to get their names on the program for the tournament, which opens next Monday at the Ashland boulevard auditorium, will end this morning. All letters postmarked yesterday will be accepted.

Among the boys who have entered the heavyweight ranks is Gene Klopak, champion of the Western Electric. Klopak, perhaps having heard that Chicago needs a smashing heavyweight puncher to regain the title won last year by Justin Sirutis of New York, has offered his services. But before they are accepted Klopak must conquer a better balanced field of heavyweights than has fought in Golden Gloves in recent years.

Take Heed, North Siders.

Item number two of general interest to Golden Gloves boxers is the reminder that entries for the north section trials at Loyola university gymnasium will close Thursday night at midnight, one week before the opening of the tournament. And to make the story complete we must add that entries in the south side tournament at White City will not be accepted after next Monday night.

An old time favorite, Earl Watson, a colored lad who was a member of the 1930 squad, has announced his intention of scrapping again in the lightweight division. Harold Dunnington, one of the three well known Dunningtons, is another colored boxer who is seeking a title. Harold is a 126 pounder. In recent tournaments he has lost in the last bout before the night of the finals.

Harold is a Racer.

Harold should be a billiard champion rather than a boxer, for he spends his working hours racking pool balls for the south side cue artists. He has had 350 fights in three years and he has won 17 out of his last 19.

He with the leading DeLillo-Rodak combination.

The results of the 2 o'clock sprint this morning follow:

First—Georgetti, Horan, Peden, Plimburg.

Second—J. Walthour, De Lillo, Sheehan, Spencer.

Third—Horan, B. Walthour, Rodak, Bresciani.

Fourth—McNamara, Wals, Smessert, De Lillo.

Fifth—Bitter, Bresciani, Georgetti, Horan.

Sixth—De Lillo, Schenk, McNamara, Audy.

Seventh—Horan, Bulla, Letourner, Plimburg.

Eighth—Wals, McNamara, Audy, Grimm.

Detroit Sells Grabowski,

Catcher, to Montreal Club

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Sale of Johnny Grabowski, veteran catcher, to the Montreal club of the International league was announced today by Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit Baseball club.

ORDER TODAY

Golden Gloves Tickets are selling fast. If you plan to see the biggest tournament in amateur boxing, mail your order at once to Golden Gloves Ticket Manager, Chicago Tribune.

Prices for the finals March 9 are \$3, \$2, \$1. Mail orders also are being accepted for the tournament of champions, Feb. 29, March 1 and 2. Tickets for these dates cost \$1.50, \$1 and 50 cents. Make check payable to Chicago Tribune.

You won't want to miss these bouts. Order today.

Fights. Eight of these were by knockouts.

Johnny Phagan, who finished second in the welterweight division last year to George Keenan, the champion, is back for a Golden Glove this year. He has had 40 fights since last year and has lost only five. Phagan was the only colored boy on the 1931 squad. He won his intercity bout and helped pile up the 13 to 3 score by which Chicago linked New York.

Walter Rapp, 22 year old lightweight from South Chicago, will be in the south side trials. He's married and gains a livelihood as a stevedore.

Harold should be a billiard champion rather than a boxer, for he spends his working hours racking pool balls for the south side cue artists. He has had 350 fights in three years and he has won 17 out of his last 19.

College Scores

Northwestern, 29; Indiana, 25.	Purdue, 38; Ohio State, 33.
Wisconsin, 35; Marquette, 16.	Minnesota, 24; Iowa, 22.
Iowa State, 29; Oklahoma, 22.	De Pauw, 25; Wesleyan, 25.
Georgetown, 45; West Virginia, 31.	Catholic U., 38; Bucknell, 31.
Tennessee, 35; Duke, 31.	Middle Tennessee Teachers, 40; Vanderbilt, 35.
Syracuse, 29; Drake, 13.	Texas Christian, 38; Texas A. and M., 28.
Emporia Teachers, 45; Washington, 21.	Bowling Green, 44; DePaul, 16.
North Carolina, 26; Virginia, 24.	Emporia, 25; Southwestern Kansas, 19.
Baker, 37; Kansas Wesleyan, 27.	Washington U., 27; Missouri, 21.
Luther, 35; Iowa Central, 29.	Tulsa, 35; Columbia college, 12.

DEMPSEY WHIPS TWO OPPONENTS; BOTH HIT FLOOR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—There's still dynamite in Jack Dempsey's short punches. The former world heavyweight champion, now 37 years old, proved it by defeating Buck Everett, 137, Gary, Ind., and Jack Roper, 193, Los Angeles, while 7,500, a near capacity crowd, looked on at the Auditorium here tonight.

Two lefts that traveled hardly more than six inches and a longer right back Everett spinning on the resin three times in the second round of the opening two-round exhibition. Another short punch to the jaw spilled Roper for a five count in the second and final round of their match. Dempsey retains his ability at in-fighting and was superior at it tonight, but otherwise the stuff he showed was tinted with signs of senility. Jack appeared slow on his feet. His legs didn't move like those of a champion and he was tired and breathing heavily at the finish.

Easy for the Mauler.

At that Jack was more than a match for Everett or Roper, neither of whom caused undue trouble. Dempsey's share of the \$15,000 gate receipts here was reported to be 50 per cent.

The gloves Dempsey used were auctioned off with Jack himself as the purchaser on his own bid of \$250. The money will go to a local charity.

Frank Battaglia, middleweight from Winnipeg, Canada, had to go eight rounds to knock out Vince Forgione, 152½ pound Philadelphia, in what was scheduled as a ten round semifinal. A barrage of rights and lefts sent Forgione to the ropes. Finding he could endure punishment no longer, the easterner slid to the floor and rested partially on his knees as Referee Walter Houlahan tolled ten. Then he quickly arose and sauntered to Battaglia's corner for the handshake.

Davenport Stops Minkel.

Tommy Davenport, Chicago heavyweight, won in the fifth of the last six-round preliminary when he knocked and pushed Minkel, Milwaukee, through the ropes. Minkel was carried to his corner.

Barney Ross, 134½, Chicago, beat Mickey O'Neill, 139½, Milwaukee, in the six round bout that closed the show.

The opening six round preliminary ended in a technical knockout victory for Oscar Angelo, Milwaukee heavyweight, over Frank Kutolski, Sobieski, Wis., in the fourth round. Frank Knauer, 191 Wisconsin Golden Gloves welterweight winner, celebrated his professional debut by winning the four round opener from Tommy Kluth, 154½, Chicago.

U. S. Skaters Sweep Olympic Races; Jaffee Wins 2d Crown

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Copyright, 1932, By The Chicago Tribune.]
Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 8.—[Special.]—The 10,000 meter skating race, which has been a sort of Shanghai incident in the current winter Olympic games, was brought to a successful, but not very glorious, conclusion this afternoon and the danger of war between the nations now seems to have been averted.

Irving Jaffee, a New York office worker, who learned to skate by reading about it in book, won the race for the U. S. A. and the best that the combined Scandinavian expeditionary forces could do was second place, which was taken by Ivan Ballangrud, the Norwegian who finished a yard back of Jaffee. Frank Stack, the Canadian, was third in the sleep-walkers' competition, and Edwin Wedge of Detroit was fourth. Both Jaffee and Wedge skated the last ten yards on their faces, like Frank Frisch scoring from third on a home run by a following hitter.

Officials Accuse Movie Men.

There was a great flurry of red, white and blue pants as the American Olympic officials dashed up to one of the motion picture directors filming the finish to accuse him of framing the diving slide with the athletes to improve a film which was otherwise about as stirring as a picture of a man writing a letter.

This suspicion was denounced with great vehemence by the moving picture director and to an impartial observer it only looked as though the boys decided to slide for some cheers. The desperate slide is a familiar prank of the young runners in some of the sprint relay meets, suggesting that the athlete in question has given his all for the dear old eighth grade.

Jaffee's glide to glory gave the United States a clean sweep in the four speed skating races, a unique record in the winter games, and a higher score than any other nation ever achieved. It should be understood however that the term "speed skating" is purely technical and not truly descriptive of the contests.

Time Short of Record.

The time for the 10,000 meter was two minutes behind the record, 19 minutes 13.61 seconds, as compared to the championship mark of 17 minutes 17.410, and the outcome tended to show that the Scandinavians have been more right than wrong or anyway no more wrong than right in their contention that the American system of skating exploits trickery and offends virtuous skill.

Val Blais of the United States

Judges Check on Scratches.

As each skater finished his dance, the officials shoed him away and

[Continued on page 21, column 8.]

AUGIE DEFEATS REISELT, 50-27, IN TITLE MATCH

Chicagoan Makes a
Real Comeback.

STANDINGS

W. L. H. R. G. T. P. U. A.						
Augie Kieckhefer	8	3	0	40	502	1,029
Arthur Thurnblad	7	4	33	34	476	263
Otto Reisel	7	4	32	37	475	228
John Lawton	6	8	36	502	577	
F. S. Scoville	6	5	8	40	483	359
Gus Copelos	6	5	9	41	471	347
Allen Hall	6	7	40	497	510	
J. N. Rozman	5	6	11	40	485	398
Len Kenney	5	6	7	43	459	331
Jack Schaefer	5	6	10	31	454	383
Wind Weathers	4	7	7	48	411	470
Tiff Deaton	2	9	7	55	456	751

BY FRENCH LANE.

Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago is the new champion of the world at three cushion billiards. He regained the championship, which he had lost last in 1927, by beating Otto Reisel of Philadelphia, 50 to 27, in forty innings at Mussey's last night.

As the Chicagoan crushed Reisel, one of the greatest exponents of three cushions ever to come into billiards, he finished a comeback that will live as a legend in sports. For no ex-champion ever fought a more uphill fight to regain a prize.

It wasn't a fight against diminishing skill that Kieckhefer had to overcome. It was a struggle against physical defects which threatened to develop him and send him into an invalid's chair to make him helpless for the rest of his life.

Last Sight in One Eye.

For it wasn't long after the same Reisel, who was beaten so decisively last night, had taken the championship away from him in April of 1927 that Kieckhefer lost the vision in one eye. He had to change from a natural right handed player to a left handed cueist. A year and a half ago, when he had again mastered the most scientific game known to billiards, this time as a left handed player, and was about to go out after the championship, another ailment overtook him.

This physical defect kept him in a hospital many months. His friends despaired of him ever playing billiards again. He was in the hospital when the last championship tournament was played and won by Art Thurnblad of Chicago. It was at that tournament that Kieckhefer had hoped to stage his comeback.

But when Thurnblad carried away the title Kieckhefer still was a hospital invalid. Six months afterwards he still was a patient. Few who knew Kieckhefer when he was the champion in 1927 and when he came out of a Milwaukee hospital only six months ago believed he would be able to shoot a billiard ball three or four times around the table and make it stop just where he told it to stop.

Makes Ball Believe.

The Kieckhefer who came into this tournament was the Kieckhefer of old, shooting left handed, who pointed his cue at the ball, made it do tricks for him, made it slide this way and that way, and made it take long trips to complete three cushion billiards for him when he conquered Reisel. Kieckhefer, apparently without a worry of any kind, drew first blood with a four in the third inning. Reisel came back with a four in the fifth to gain his first tie of the combat, but Kieckhefer came right back in his half with two. At the end of ten innings Kieckhefer led, 9 to 6.

Both were firing at everything and safety play was overlooked in this battle of shot makers. They failed to count for the next three innings, but in the 14th Reisel, broke through with three and again the score was tied, this time at nine to nine. But Kieckhefer, in his half of the same

[Continued on next page, column 7.]

SKILL, STAMINA AND PLUCK AS RECORDED BY THE CAMERA



Chicago cueist excels in english and angles. Augie Kieckhefer, who won world's three cushion title last night by beating Otto Reisel, 50 to 27, shows how he clicks 'em when stick is at stake.



"Congratulations, Augie; fine shooting," says Otto Reisel, right, as he clasps hand of the new world three cushion billiard champion at Mussey's amphitheater.



George (Jabber) Young, coach of the Belle Plaine A. C. boxing team, shows members of his squad how to stay in trim for The Tribune's Golden Gloves tournament.



Eddie Schroeder, Chicago skating star, is helped off ice after collapsing at finish line of 10,000 meter Olympic trial. A weary body was not equal to the will to win.

STOCK LEADERS IN MILD RALLY TOWARD CLOSE

Number of Issues Hit New Lows.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net
25 railroads	27.06	25.98	26.31	—
25 industrials	100.00	99.91	100.04	—
20 stocks	68.35	65.98	66.95	—1.14
50 stks 1 yr ago.....	126.00	126.43	125.94	—
50 stks 2 yrs ago.....	160.10	152.75	153.59	—

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 8.—Prices faced a complete reversal of the previous day's market lows in today's dealings on the New York Stock exchange. The bearish element showed no particular inclination to press stocks on the short side, although several weak spots were uncovered that suggested necessitous liquidation.

Leading issues, as a rule, offered stubborn resistance to the selling and the strongest of these joined in a feeble rally toward the close. Final quotations were off from a fraction to 2 or 3 points.

Some New Lows.

A number of speculative favorites registered new lows for the major decline at one time or another during the day. The averages, however, managed to hold a notch or two above

The news was similar to that of the last week or so. Former recessions of wheat and cotton prices did not help trading sentiment and the day's grist of dividend and earnings news was no better and no worse than it has been. The same can be said for the situation in the far east. The General Motors earnings statement appearing around noon appeared to confirm the growing impression in the street that enthusiasm generated by the early January automobile show had worn itself out without materially adding to the demand for new manufacturing and self automobiles.

Railroad shares found the road bumpier as it was their worst nowadays. Atchafalou sold to the lowest price since 1924, and the St. Paul was the poorest since 1924. Preferred issues of the roads like Rock Island, Erie and Southern and New Haven gave away 2 to 5 points or more on moderate selling.

Tobacco Give Way.

Another group to find the going

has been doing fairly well in the last week or two since the talk of impending state cigaret taxes pipped down. American Tobacco common gave way nearly 30 points and the "B" shares fared almost as poorly. Liggett & Myers lost more than 2 and Reynolds more than a point.

In the public utilities section, Peoples Gas of Chicago continued to limp to lower ground, dropping three points

[Continued on page 24, column 2.]

INSULIN ISSUES ARE IRREGULAR IN CHICAGO TRADING

Debentures Rise 3 Points During Session.

BY THOMAS' FURLONG.

Modest recovery in some of the insulin securities which have been depressed recently featured yesterday's trading on the Chicago exchange. While improvement was being made by the securities of the investment trusts, however, selling appeared in the stocks of the large insulin operating companies, Commonwealth Edison and Public Service of Northern Illinois. People's Gas dropped to 97 on the New York exchange.

Insulin Utility Investment debentures which sank to a record bear market low of 15 1/2 last week rallied yesterday to 21 and closed approximately 3 points above Saturday's final quotations.

Also Meet Support. After early weakness, the common and preferred stocks of the trust also met support and closed the day with moderate net gains. Corporation Securities common and preferred turned over in light volume. Final prices represented some slight improvement.

The selling in Commonwealth Edison was attributed by brokers to the uncertainty which was created by recent action in the securities of the insulin investment trusts. Generally conceded a high investment rating, the stock yesterday was under pressure and receded to a new low price. The final quotations of 103 3/4 represented a net decline of 3 3/4 points.

Shares of the holding company, Middle West Utilities, were weak and selling at a new low price of 4 1/2 when the trading period ended. The preferred was off 3 points on transactions of a few hundred shares. Public Service company issues were not actively traded but prices of all issues showed recedings from previous closing quotations.

There was little interest displayed in other classes of stocks. The day's turnover of 72,000 shares largely represented transactions in the utility group. Price changes were small and professional speculative sentiment continued mixed.

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We are constantly assisting investors in such selection.

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Chase Harris Forbes Corporation
112 West Adams Street, Chicago
New York Boston

Monday, Feb. 9, 1932.
Shares sold today.....1,200,000
Year ago.....4,100,000

(The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.)

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Prev. 1932 Div. Description. Sales. High. Low. Close. Net.
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SECURITY SALESMEN.

Established firm desires 5 men with invest-
ment clients to sell life insurance on
deferred payment plan. Full representa-
tion given to those who qualify. 717, 231 S.
La Salle.

WHY BE IDLE

When we guarantee \$12 weekly to men
who work honestly and can earn a
good bonus, why be idle? Call at
a. m. 303, 107 W. 7th-st., at Halsted.

ALL MEN APPLYING AT

the address below
can receive steady employment
at once. Call at 303, 107 W. 7th-st., at Halsted.

YOUNG MEN.

2 for each office to work with manager
and learn our method of selling. Must be
satisfied with moderate earnings. Apply
4802 Broadway, Room 4, 5065 W.
Madison, Room 3, 5065 W. Madison.

AT ONCE.

3 neat appearing men: must be willing to
do any kind of work. Call at 1110 S. W.

YOUNG MAN.

Chgo. firm has position for neat, intelligent
man, 25 to 30, with college education. Good
opportunity to advance. Gentle, firm. 9-20-32, 8
W. 30th, N. Michigan.

AT ONCE.

Men: 4 must be neat looking, for special
work. Apply between 8 a. m. and 12 noon
at 303, 107 W. 7th-st., at Halsted.

COLLEGE MAN.

Perm. pos. Start work Wed. Mr. Miller
2 p. m. Room 400, 36 S. State-st.

MEN SOICIT

With or without experience. Good pay.
Standard Laundry, 1818 S. Wabash.

MEN-YOUNG, 2 NEAT APPEARING.

To travel south and west. Good pay.
Call at 303, 107 W. 7th-st., at Halsted.

MEN-4 YOUNG, OPPORTUNITY FOR

steady employment. Good pay. Call at
303, 107 W. 7th-st., at Halsted.

MEN-3 CLEAN CUT, YOUNG, WILLING

to work 8 hours daily, permanent. Apply
at 303, 107 W. 7th-st., at Halsted.

MEN-2 NEAT, FAIR EDUC.

Rel. pos. Good pay. 5 to 8, 738
N. Wabash.

MEN-4 NEAT LOOKING, STEADY WORK

Average earnings \$25 weekly. Apply after
1 p. m. at 303, 107 W. 7th-st., at Halsted.

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WANTED-MALE HELP.

BOOKKEEPER-EXPERIENCED. APPLY AFTER 9
a. m. 2073 S. Broadway, Room 10, 10th
Floor. Cashier-EXPERIENCED. FOR GOOD
work. Quick Service Shop Repair, 304 S.
Clark.

GIRL-CIGAR CLERK.

Apply 1000 N. Dearborn, Room 10, 10th
Floor. Address: 1000 N. Dearborn.

MANAGER AND SALESMAN-EXPER.

Must be well recommended; not over 30.
Call 2630 Milwaukee, Wed. 9:30 a. m.

STENO-SECRETARY-EXPER.

Must be well recommended; not over 30.
Call 2630 Milwaukee, Wed. 9:30 a. m.

ARTIST-EXPER. IN PHOTO FINISHING.

Also coloring in oil. Rogers Park 3278.

BINDERY GIRLS.

Thoroughly experienced. Only experienced need apply.
Rogers Park 3278.

BEAUTY OPERATOR-EXPERIENCED.

Must be well recommended; not over 30.
Call 2630 Milwaukee, Wed. 9:30 a. m.

SHADE MAKERS-EXPERIENCED.

Must be well recommended; not over 30.
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MARCEL AND FINGER WAXERS-3 MUST

be exp. call only. 5427 N. Clark.

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Death Voted Winnie Ruth Judd in Trunk Murder Case—Shanghai Battle Imperils American Property



[Acme Photo.]

HEARS DEATH VERDICT IN MURDER TRIAL. Mrs. Ruth Winnie Judd, convicted of murder of Mrs. Agnes Leroi, as she appeared during her trial at Phoenix, Ariz. (Story on page 1.)



[Acme Photo.]

MURDER VICTIM. Mrs. Agnes Leroi, whose dismembered body was found in trunk. (Story on page 1.)

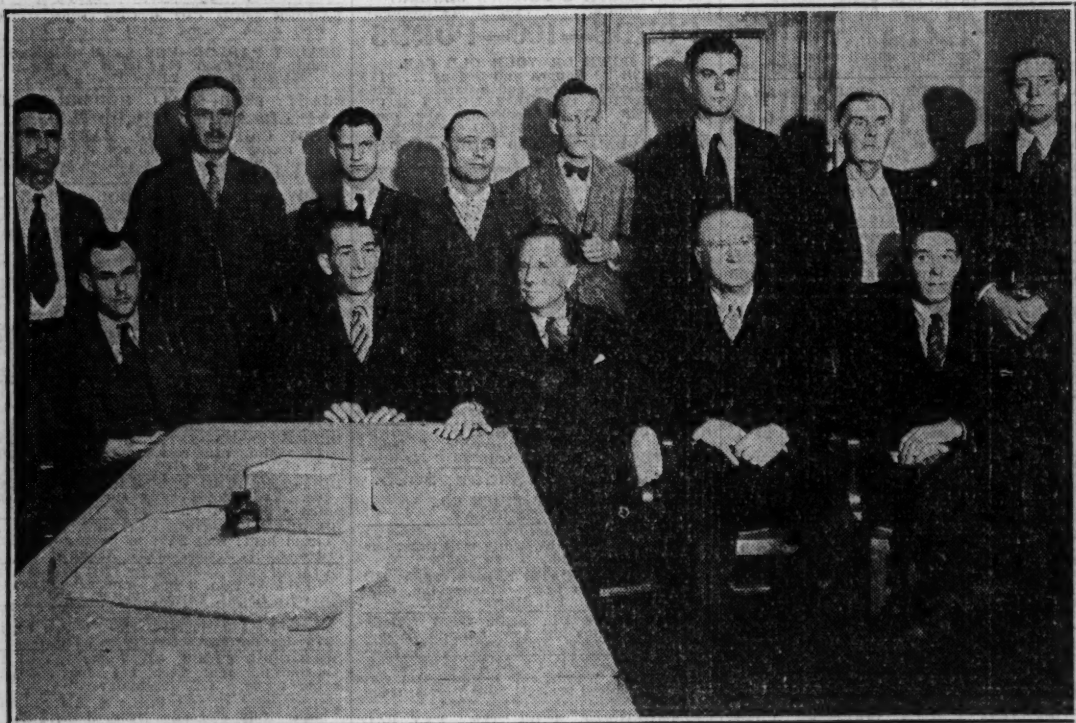


[Acme Photo.]

AMERICAN PROPERTY WHICH IS IN DANGER DURING SHANGHAI FIGHT. Building of the Anderson-Meyer company, machinery manufacturers, which is in the Japanese defense area of the international settlement being shelled by Chinese. (Story on page 1.)



UNDER FIRE OF CHINESE ARTILLERY. Building of the Robert Dollar company, ship owners, American property in Japanese defense area at Shanghai, which is in danger. (Story on page 1.)



[Acme Photo.]

JURY WHICH DECIDED MRS. JUDD SHOULD DIE FOR MURDER OF ASSOCIATE. Left to right, front: D. H. Patterson, Oscar A. Jones, A. J. McFee, Dan H. Kleinman, Ed Gray. Rear: J. L. Standage (alternative), H. J. Lassen, M. T. White, H. Hilker, S. V. Thompson, T. T. Kunze, Ed Landrigan, and William Lester. (Story on page 1.)



[Acme Photo.]

TRENCH WARFARE RESORTED TO AS JAPANESE ATTACK WOOSUNG FORTS. Japanese infantry and machine gunners employing style of fighting made familiar during the world war as they advanced against Chinese near Tashin, in Manchuria. (Story on page 1.)



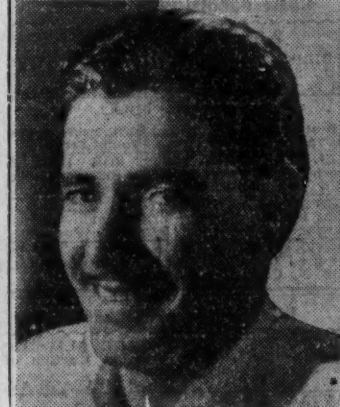
[Tribune Photo.]

PARENTS ABSENT WHEN VERDICT IS READ. The Rev. H. J. McKinnell, retired Darlington, Ind., pastor, and his wife, who were with their daughter during last minutes of trial but did not return when it was announced a verdict had been obtained. (Story on page 1.)



[Tribune Photo.]

BUILDING THAT HOUSES ROSENWALD GIFT TO CITY NEAR COMPLETION. The Museum of Science and Industry in Jackson park, the old Fine Arts building of the 1893 World's Columbian exposition, as it appears from the air from the southwest.



SEIZED IN SHANGHAI. Ronald Colman, movie star, picked up for wandering streets too late. (Story on page 3.)



[Tribune Photo.]

VERDICT RECONCILES BROTHER AND SISTER. Edward Allen and his sister, Rose, who testified against him, after verdict acquitting him of murder of Francis A. Donaldson III. (Story on page 4.)



[Tribune Photo.]

ILLINOIS SOCIETY OF OPTOMETRISTS MEETS. Dr. Benjamin Schoenborn, vice president of society, about to examine eyes of Miss Mildred Krajecki at Palmer house. (Story on page 3.)



[Associated Press Photo.]

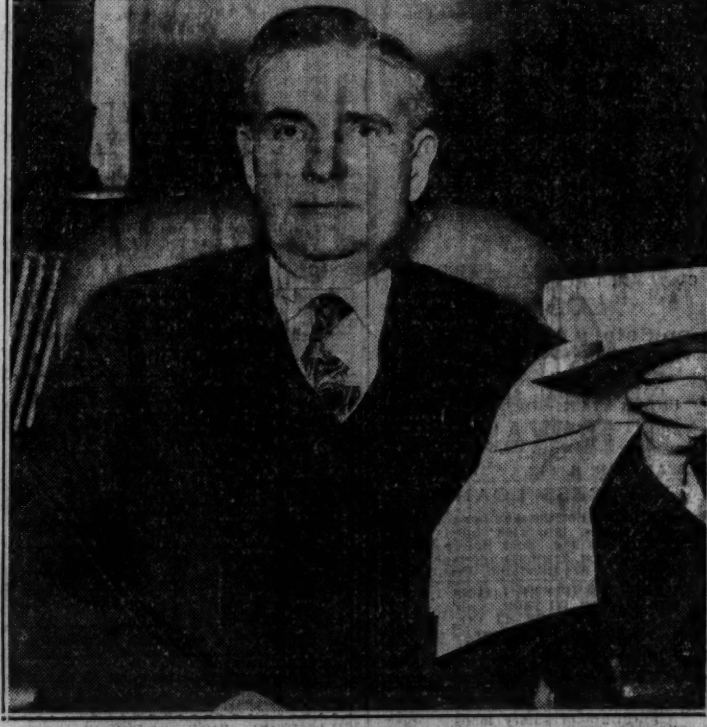
REPORTED IN VIENNA. Otto von Hapsburg, 18 year old claimant to Hungarian throne, causes unrest. (Story on page 11.)



OFFERED PLACE. J. L. Jacobs told he can be assessor if he desires position. (Story on page 6.)



COUNTY OFFICIAL OBSERVES WIFE'S BIRTHDAY. Peter M. Kelly pinning corsage bouquet on wife at dinner at Bismarck hotel given in honor of her thirty-ninth birthday. (Story on page 11.)



[Tribune Photo.]

NEW FEDERAL DISTRICT JUDGE TAKES SEAT. Judge Charles G. Briggie, who was appointed to fill vacancy, in his chambers. He formerly was a judge in the state Circuit court at Springfield, Ill.